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GREENUP COUNTY, KY: Since the early 1960s there's been some less than serious talk of merging the six ne cities to form one large city (Russell, Flatwoods, Wurtland, Worthington, Raceland, & Bellefonte). In 1962 an effort to combine Flatwoods and Russell was defeated by the voters. One suggestion, in 1984, was to form a large city called Greenupsburg. Long standing inter-city rivalries. (Lee Mueller, "Mayors Voice Views on Merger of Small Cities: Uniting Greenup Towns Would Bring Better Services, More Funds, Some Say" lexington Herald-Leader, 1/23/1984, Pp. B1:5-6, B2:1-3);

✓ GREENUP COUNTY, KY: taken wholly from Mason Co. by leg. act of 12/12/1803. Probably assumed its present bound's. with the creation of Boyd Co. in 1860. Lost 10 sq. mi to Carter Co. on 3/14/1862. (Long). 1995 pop.=36,992; At the time the co. was org., Christophe Greenup was a judge of the Circ. Court, 1802. He had just been elected gov. in the fall of 1803. Was a US Congressman 1793-7;

✓ GREENUP COUNTY, KY: 347 sq. mi. "The co. was est. in 1803 from part of Mason Co. and named for Christopher Greenup (1750-1818), one of Ky's. 1st 2 Congressmen (1793-97) and its 3rd gov. (1804-8). He was clerk of the Ky. Senate when the co. was formed." (Book-P. 126 From Greenup Co. were taken all or part of Law. Co. in 1821, Carter in 1838, and Boyd in 1860. (Collins II, 1874, P. 299); Taken from Mason Co. 2/1/1804. Then was 1320 sq. mi. Taken from it in whole were Carter & Boyd Co's, most of Elliott Co., the n half of Law. Co. It lost 230 sq. mi on 2/11/1822 in the creation of Law. Co. By then Greenup's land area was 990 sq. mi. Lawrence Co's. creation also took a sect. of Carter Co. and nearly half of Elliott Co. & the se quarter of Boyd Co. (Long);

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3 ✓ GREENUP COUNTY, KY: The 45th co. org. Named for Ky's
~~4th~~ gov. (Acc. to trad.), Ky's 1st white settlement
may have been across from the mouth of the Scioto R.,
ca. 1753 by French fur traders, with some Shawnee
Indians, but by 1800 all evidence for it was gone.
The co. has 350 sq. mi. with a 1990 pop. of 36,742.
"Availability of coal and iron ore" led to important
iron smelting industry in 19 cent. Ohio R. forms its
n. border. Also drained by main streams and branches
of 2 major O. River tribs: Tygarts Creek & the LSR.
Diversified econ: agri. & ind. Over a million tons of
coal were produced in 1986. Armco Steel plant in ne
corner of the co. with 2 large blast furnaces in 2
co's. (Ky. Ency. 1992, Pp. 389-90);

✓ ADVANCE (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to Pleasant Craft, 4/25/1892, the name proposed for this new po was Barn but it was est. as Advance and was 3 mi nw of the Dan-leyton po. || Acc. to Stella Callihan, 4/20/1914, both po and com. were called Advance and were $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi sw of Russell po, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi se of Chinnville po. || Acc. to Bert Collins, 9/9/1917, this po would be Cheap. || Bert Collins was still pm by 3/21/1926. || Acc. to Nancy Clark the po was now known as Flatwoods, and was $2\frac{1}{4}$ air mi from the Boyd Co. line, $2\frac{1}{8}$ mi s of Ohio R. (3/28/1938). (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., P. Craft was pm & gen. storekeeper at Advance;

ALCORN (Greenup Co., Ky.) In a building which served as a slaves quarters, near the mouth of Wolf Pen, was one of the oldest schools in the county, taught by a Miss Artis. The Alcorn School of c1942 located 2 mi. from confluence of Alcorn Creek and Little Sandy. Nearby are the Walnut Hill and Tarkiln schoolhouses.... Pioneer families: Sizemore, Patton, Hailey, Jenkins, Bailey. Once timbered; sawed by the Wilson Lumber Co. "and hauled to the Little Sandy River on a tram road" 2½ mi. away. (Acc to the RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sec. 3, P. 4.)

✓ ALETHA (Greenup County, Ky.) p.o. est. 8/5/
1899 with Mildred F. McGinnis, 1st pm. Never
in operation. Papers to Nonchalanta, 10/17/
1899. (Acc. to the National Archives)

ALEXANDRIA (Greenup County, Ky.) Extinct.
Est. by Indians and French traders some time
before 1753. Opposite Sciotoville, Ohio.
Village there but dk when it disappeared.
(Miss Ladd, WPA, 4/1941. Check this out....)

ANVIL ROCK (Greenup Co., Ky.) shaped like an anvil. (Mary S. Nelson, Greenup Co., Ky. A student of Leonard Roberts, Morehead State U. 1959.); (See Ky. Rocks slips....); Overlooking the Ohio R. on a high sandstone cliff. Extinct--long ago fell into the val. (Huddleston on Jesse Stuart in W.F. 1972, P. 176 Ft. #22);

ARGENTUM (Greenup Co.): Evelyn Jackson couldn't find anyone who had ever heard of it and has never heard anyone pronounce it. Suggests I cf Russell Cartee, a chair weaver & toy carver who represented Ky. at the Smithsonian Festival. He lives across the Bennetts Mill (Covered) Bridge the 2nd house up. He was a former Greenup Co. Road Commissioner. (Evelyn Jackson, interview, 5/6/1977); Acc. to W.D. Gear, 6/20/1906, the Argentum po was serving the com. of Bennetts Mill, 6 ft n of Tygar Creek, 3½ mi s of the Ohio R., 1½ mi se of Maloneton po, 3 mi ne of Beechy po. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., it was 8 mi nw of Greenup. J.H. Burnett had gen. store; Check if silver was ever mined in the Argentum area;

ARGENTUM (Greenup Co.): po est. 6/20/1884,
Annie L. Bennett (~~NA~~)... (NA); (pron.
"(Ah)r/dj(eh)nt/vm") DK origin of the name.
cf Mrs. Betsy Baker, employee of Greenup PO.
The Bakers come from the Argentum vic. Nothing
there now. They dont even call it that anymore
It's now probably considered a part of the Loa
commu. (Lucille Maynard, interview, 8/18/1977)
Everything in that vic. goes by the name of
Load now. (Bertha Savage, interview, 8/18/1977)
Named by ex-US Cong. J.B. Bennett. On Tygarts
Creek. (Letter from M.M. Stevens to Wm. G.
Steel, 4/20/1922);

✓ ARGILLITE FURNACE (Greenup Co.): From Rist, HANGING ROCK IRON FURNACES, Richard Deering was the 1st iron maker in the Hanging Rock region. He came with family from Pa. in 1st decade of 19th cent. Bought farm on the Little Sandy R. in Greenup Co. He made salt from wells nr. Grayson. In partnership with David & John Trimble, he built 1st blast furn. in the H.R. Reg'n. in 1818 on the left bank of the Little Sandy R. c. 8 mi. from its mouth... (P. 16). "It was given the geological name 'Argillite.'" He sold his share to his partners and "moved" on to est. other iron industries in Greenup Co." Argillite's furn. then was run by slave labor under the dir. of a Mr. Hawkins.

✓ ARGILLITE (Greenup Co.): (pron. "(Ah)r'ghyū/leyet" (Bertha) (also pron. "(Ah)rgh/əl/eyet") (Ibid.); po est. as Argylite (sic), 6/14/1860 James Lampton; Disc. 10/26/61; Re-est. as Argillite, 6/24/1874, Cread (?) Milstead... (NA); The 1st furn. in the Hanging Rock Reg'n was Argillite at Argillite on Little Sandy R. Built 1818 by Rich'd. Deering & John & David Trimble. Commu. named for furn. "Furnace so-called for the mineral of that name; the furn. was more or less excavated out of a bluff composed of it. It ran until 1837 and left a flourishing little place." Now: still a commu. with several stores, churches, active po. (Letter from Wallace Williamson, 3/8/71);

ARGILLITE (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to Daniel S. Turner 8/15/1876, this po was 100 yards e of Little Sandy R., 7 mi s of Greenup po, on the e. side of the EK RR. (|
 Acc. to J.M. Clark, 12/20/1898, the po was 50 yds e of the Little Sandy R., ca. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Culp Creek. (| Acc. to B.A. Kiser, 2/4/1929, the po was 250 ft e of Little Sandy R., 1 mi w of Culp Creek, 3 mi n of Palmyra po, 4 mi sw of Stongton po, 30 ft e of the old EK RR tracks. (SLR); A vil. on the EK RR. J.M. Clarke, pm, gen. storekeeper, RR and tele. agent. R. Pierce had another gen. store. Geo. Hoop had flour mill; Creat Millsted (sic) was the EK agent & co. storekeeper here. He later moved to Portsm. and became its mayor. (Russe: Times, 9/25/1942, II, P. 115);

Acc to 1896 gaz.

ARGILLITE (Greenup County, Ky.)

"The word 'Argil' means a white clay or slate. When breathed upon, it emits a peculiar odor, and Argillite was probably applied to this section of county by the men who were testing for ore, preparatory to building the furnace, in 1818. This was the first furnace in the county and was built by Richard Deering, and John and David Trimble." The E. Ky. Improvement Co. built a mill there in 1864 (lumber). They also had a cross-tie yard; telephone poles made and shipped on the E. Ky. RR. Lime, charcoal, and "good grade of coal" mined in the area. (Nina Mitchell Biggs & Mabel Lee Mackoy, HISTORY OF GREENUP COUNTY, KENTUCKY, Louisville, 1951, P. ~~86.~~)

ARGILLITE (Greenup Co.): (~~Est~~) Furnace est. by Richard Deering on his farm nr. the Little Sandy R. in 1818. He was a Pennsylvanian who had settled in Greenup Co. c. 1800. Discovered rich surface deposits of iron on his land & built the 1st rude smelter there in 1815. In 1818 he entered partnership with David & Rich~~ard~~ Trimble and built & opened the 1st charcoal iron furn. in the reg(n. (A HIST. OF ASHLAND, KY., 1786-1954, Centen. Souvenir, pub. by the Ashland Cent. Comm. for the Cele. of its Cent. 10/1, 2 & 3, 1954, P. 6);

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ARGILLITE FURNACE (Greenup Co.): The 1st char
✓ coal burning furnace in the region started in
1818 by Richard Deering, Thos. & David Trimble
on Deering's farm. Called Argillite Furnace.
Failed after 1830 likely as result of compe-
tition from so many furnaces in the region.
(Scalf, KLF, P. 476, Ft. No. 1); John Trimble
(1797-1846) and David Trimble (1779-1842) are both bur.
in the Riverview Cem;

✓ ARGILLITE (Greenup Co.): "At the jct. of Ky. 1 (207 on the Little Sandy R. Named for the furn. which was the 1st iron furn. built in the Hanging Rock Region of Ohio & Ky. Constructed in 1818 by Rich'd. Deering and John & David Trimble. It was named for the mineral in the bank into which the furn. was built." (Evelyn Jackson, 10/7/1973); 7 mi. s. of Greenup on Ky. 1. Last blast 1837... (highway maker at the w. end of the bridge over the Little Sandy. (GUIDE No. 975, Pp. 174-5);

✓ ARGILLITE (Greenup Co.): Named for "a kind of slate once found here, known as Argillaneos." Disc. sch. which was est. 1898..Lists some early settlers...Argillite Mill built 1864 by the Eastern Ky. Co. A water powered grist mill Later a steam powered sawmill was built, run t a Mr. Ogden...Coal mining began in vic. in 1905. Pig iron from local furnace shipped out on the Little Sandy R.(...) (Article in Arg. in RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sec. 4, P. 4:4-5)

ARGILLITE (Greenup Co.): Named for the "large quantities of schist or slate derived from a white clay that, when breathed upon, gives off a peculiar odor. This clay, suitable for use in pottery...." (M. Douglas Thompson, BITS AND PIECES OF THE PAST ALONG THE OHIO, pvtly. printed, c1981, P. 64)

✓ ARGILLITE (Greenup Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po on the e bank of the Little Sandy R., at the jct. of Ky 1 and 207, 5 (air) mi s of Greenup, was named for the first iron furn. built in the Hanging Rock region of ne Ky and s Ohio. The word refers to a rock consisting primarily of clay minerals discovered in the bluff into which the charcoal-burning furn. was built in 1818 by Richard Deering and the bros. Thos. and David Trimble. A near by po, est. as Argylite on 6/14/1860, with Jas. Lampton, pm, was disc. in Oct. 1861 and re-est. as Argillite in 1874." (Book-P. 7);

✓ ATHA (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 4/2/1910, M.M. Martin
10/24/1910, Millard Mills; Disc. 2/28/1914 (mail to
Walsh) (POR-NA); Acc. to M.M. Martin, 3/1910, this
proposed po would be 6 mi s of Fullerton po, ca. 2½ mi
e of Letitia po, 2 mi ne of Schultz po. (SLR); Atha
Martin was listed in the 1910 Census; Acc. to Ibid.,
Melvin M. Martin, 31, lived with his wife Atha, 22,
in Mag. Dist. #3 (Schultz). He was a sch. tchr;

✓ BEECHY (Greenup Co., Ky): "This rural settlement with po lies nearly 2 mi up Beechy Creek from its confluence with Tygarts Creek and 7 (air) mi wnw of Greenup. The po was est. on 3/27/1903 in Jackson's store with Wm. J. Smith, pm, and named for the stream on whose banks grew many large beech trees. The po closed in 1934." (Book-P. 18); Acc. to Wm. J. Smith, 1/27/1903, this proposed po would be 3 mi w of Argentinum po, 3½ mi nw of Lynn po, 4½ mi se of Walsh po, nr the n. bank of Beechy Creek, 1 mi from Tygarts Creek, 7 mi s of the Ohio R. In Nov. 6, 1915 Marquis D. Lafayette Fannin was pm. (SLR);

BEECHY (Greenup Co., Ky.) "Beechy was so-named because, years ago, a Mrs. ^Estep each year held a reunion in a large Beech grove near here." (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sec. 3, P. 10:3)

Early families included: Chaffins, White, Mack families and those of Wm. Jefferson Fannin and James Pack. "The first post office was in a little store owned and operated by Mr. Jackson Torn down c. 1939. Tanbark was chief industry early 20 cent. School built 1899; Missouri Boggs was one of the early teachers, so were Ernestine and Mildred Dupuy....The Ohio Valley

Church is located there. Four cemeteries. (...
(Ibid., Sec. 3, P. 7:3-4).

HOW BEECHY WAS NAMED

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Russell Times
9/25/42
sect. 3
p. 10:3

✓ BEECHY (Greenup Co.): po est. 3/27/1903, Wm. J. Smith....(NA); (pron. "Beech/ee") In the Sunshine area. DK why so named other than for its beechtrees which were quite plentiful in the county at one time. (Jake Savage, interview, 8/18/1977); Named for a small stream where there are a great many large beechtrees. (Letter from M.M. Stevens to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922); po disc eff. 2/28/34 (m to Walsh) (NA);

BELLEFONTE (Greenup Co.): "Commu. is on Rt. 5, partly in Boyd & partly in Greenup Co. Named for an old charcoal iron furn. built in 1826 by Archibald Paull, Geo. Poage & others. It operated until 1893." (Evelyn Jackson, 10/7/1973); "The most successful of the pioneer Ky. charcoal furnaces in the Hanging Rock Iron Region...." (Highway marker on Ky. 5 on the co. line, acc. to GUIDE, No. 1020, P. 193); Another Bellefonte Furn. was built 1942 by Armco Steel Corp. named for the 1st B.F. one mi. south. ... (Ibid., US23, just w. of Boyd Co. line in Greenup Co., acc. to GUIDE, No. 1149, Pp. 242-3);

✓ BELLEFONTE (Greenup Co.): The Bellefonte Furn. was built 1826 by A. Paull & Geo. Pogue, etal. ("County Once Had 17 Charcoal Furnaces" RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 3, P. 1:1-5); The Bellefonte Furnace (meaning "beautiful iron" was in Boyd Co. and built 1826 by Archibald Paull, Geo. Poage, and maybe others. Operated until 1893. Always a commu. there since 1826 but the present 6th class city of this name, totally in Greenup Co. This was a planned subdivision laid out by the owners of the furnace land after WWI. (Letter from Wallace J. Willia son, 3/8/1971); Another Bellefonte Furn. "built by Armco in 1943, was named for the old furn. about a mi. southward, and is not a place name." (Ibid.)

- ✓ BELLEFONTE (Boyd Co., Ky): The Bellefonte Furnace was built in 1826 by Geo. Poage and A. Paul. (Biggs-
- ✓ "This 6th cl. city (in Greenup Co.) is a residential suburb for Ashland's busi. & prof. elite on the Boyd Co. line, bordering the cities of Russell on the n. & Flatwoods on the nw, and 8 (air) mi se of Greenup. It was laid out in 1918 from the Wheatley farm and named for the charcoal-fueled Bellefont (iron) Furn. (meaning 'beautiful furnace') which was built in 1826
- ✓ by Archibald Paull, Geo. Poage, and others, and operated until 1893. A p.o. called Belfonte was est. by Henry A. Pennington on 11/11/1904, at an undetermined site in Boyd Co. but was disc. after only 5 mos and its papers transferred to Ashland." (Book-P. 19);

BELLEFONTE (Greenup Co.): Abraham Hamor was the mgr. of the Bellefonte Furnace. The community of Bellefonte was est. on the site of the furnace. (Nina Mitchell Biggs, A SUPP. EDIT. OF A HIST. OF GREENUP CO., 1962, P. 114); "The present Community Pres. Chur. is on the site of the Old Bellefonte Furnace." (Chas. Mead Russell, "The Story of John Russell" in Souvenir Edit. of the RUSSELL TIMES, 9/15/74, ~~7~~ Sec. B, P. B-6); "After it was determined it was less expensive to operate Bellefonte Furn. because there was less transp. cost in getting iron ore to the furn., Amanda was closed down" (Ibid.);

BELLEFONTE (Greenup Co.): Inc. town that's independent of Russell. (pron. "B(eh)l/f(ah)nt") The commu. started in 1918 from ~~(from)~~ the Wheatley farm from which they were beginning to sell lots in c.1918 though the 1st homes were built betw. Wheatley's farm and the main road before that. But by 1930, there was a big drive on to people this area. The country club was built in the 1920s. That's when B. really began to flourish as an upper class area for Ashland business and prof. peoples. The Belle. Sch...The Bellefonte Furnace was one of the 1st furnaces in the area. The commu. was named for this. The furn. was at the present site of the Armco plant. It was above the Upper Amanda

Furnace in what's now Boyd Co. cf to the
book on the furnace published by Armco.
(The Savages, interview, 8/18/1977); The new
Bellefonte Furnace was completed in 1942. (1954
Ashland hist., P. 17);

The 3 sons of the New Yorker Joseph Bennett were born and lived in Harrisonville, O. and settled on Tygarts Creek. Thaddeus, Wm. Parmoley, and Benj. Franklin were millers. Col. Thaddeus was involved with charcoal furnaces in both states. Wm. ran the Bennetts Mills grist mill on Tygarts. He died in 1886. (Biggs-Mackoy, Pp. 121-22); Jos. Bennett was ne Chemung Co., NY and died in 1868. He was son of Thaddeus Bennett, a Rev. War vet. In 1818 Thad. brought his family to Scioto Co., O. Joseph ran several flour mills and was a Bapt. preacher. His 1st wife was Eliz. Mills, nee Havana, Schuyler Co., NY. and she died in 1862. Joseph's son, Benj. Franklin Bennett was ne Scioto Co

He came to Ky. 1855 and bought and ran saw and corn mills at Globe Furn. on Tygarts Creek. He was a C.W. vet. and a G. Co. lawyer who served in the st. leg. 1891, 1894. His son was Jos. Bentley Bennett, lawyer, judge, and st. leg. who was ne Bennetts Mill in 1859. He was storekeeper at B.M. 1883-94. G. Co. judge 1896-1914 and US Cong. 1905-1911. Died 1923. Wife was Annie Louise (nee Mytinger) (1861-?) (Kozee, Early Families of Eastern and Southeastern Kentucky, 1953, Balti: Geneal., 1961, Pp. 58-60); The Bennett po was named for ex US Congressman J.B. Bennett (Stevens to Steel);

✓ BENNETT (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 10/8/1906, Eliz. Craft; 5/23/1907, Maurice Cremeans...Disc. eff. 1/31/1947 (mail to York) (POR-NA); Acc. to Eliz. Craft, Nov 1906, this po was 2 mi s of Load po, 2 mi w of Tygarts Creek. || On 4/15/1912, John W. Darnell pet. for a site ch. 3/4 mi w to a pt. 1/2 mi s of Little White Oak Creek 3 3/4 mi s of York po, 4 1/2 mi se of Spriggs po, 3 1/2 mi r of Tygarts Val. po. || In Sept. 1916, Josephine Logan pet. for a site ch. 1 1/2 mi ne to a pt. 10 yds n of Little White Oak Creek, 3 3/4 mi s of York po, 5 mi s of Load po. || On 1/17/1922, Wm. D. Sizemore pet. for a site ch. 1/4 mi se. || On 10/8/1925, Lucy Abdon pet, for a site ch. 300 yds ne. || On 2/20/1930, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 50 yds w || Ibid. was still pm in 1939. (SLR);

BRIDGE = 195 ft. long, extant (1474)

BENNETT'S MILL (Greenup Co., Ky): a covered bridge over Tygarts Creek at the Globe Furn. Built 1855-6 by B.F. and Parmley Bennett, brothers, to enable customers to travel to their mill. Just off Ky. 7, nr. Maloneton. Bennett descendants still live in vic. (Paul Lewis Atkinson, "Touring Kentucky's Covered Bridges" FILSON CLUB HIST. Q, Vol. 41, Jan. 1967, Pp. 21-5, 24);

BENNETT'S MILL BRIDGE (Greenup Co., Ky): At jct. of Ky 7 and 1215, 8 mi s of South Shore. Wooden, single-span covered bridge. 195 ft. long. Built 1855-6 by the bros. B.F. and Pramley Bennett to provide access to their mill. Extant tho not in good condition. (Highway Marker #1076). Just across the creek from the bridge wa the Globe Furn., airblast. The furn. was built in 1830 by Geo. W. Darlington, etal. and ceased op. before 1855. (Ibid., #1156);

✓ BIGGS (Greenup Co.): The Lock & Dam located here. 4 mi. below Greenup. Property for the dam bought by the Fed. Govt. from F.M. & Sarah J. Warnock. "Work started 1919" and boats 1st locke thru in 10/1923. 1st settled by M&M W.A. Biggs who lived on what was later called The Biggs Farm. Biggs Sch. there. Wm. Biggs operated a woodyard and supplied steamboats. Biggs Landing on the Ohio R. He would barge his wood up stream and "unload them and float the (barges) to N.O. for sale. Also ran a horse-powered hemp mill. Slave owner. Left his property to other Biggses...Greenup Union Church...(article on Biggs in RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sec. 4, P. 2:4-5);

BLACK OAK (Greenup Co., Ky.) Clay mining was once the chief industry there "and there was once a small narrow track railroad running from the mine here to the brickyard at Firebrick, Ky. .employed 20 men regularly". Local school located 4 miles up Schultz Creek and one mile from Walsh (P.O.) Present school erected 1912, on site of former school. Early families: Dorchess, Lionback, Harr, Loper, Hardin, and Lozier. (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 3, P. 8:4-5). the Blackoak po was est. 4/21/1894 with The. A. Hump, pm, order rescinded 8/6/1895. (POR-NA);

BOGGER HOLLOW (Greenup Co., Ky.) "...near Wolfe, got its name from a prank played by two men. One night the two hid here to scare a man who had to pass through on his way home. They slid(~~ix~~) a white box, shaped like a coffin, over the hill in front of him. The man ran so fast that he broke his leg, and after that everyone was afraid to go there." (THE RUSSELLI TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 3, P. 12:5)

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Booger Hollow, near Wolfe, got its name from a prank played by two men. One night the two hid here to scare a man who had to pass through on his way home. They slid a white box, shaped like a coffin, over the hill in front of him. The man ran so fast that he broke his leg, and after that everyone was afraid to go there.

BRUSHART (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to Hiram B. Parsons, 12/16/1908, this po was $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi ne of Lowder po, 4 mi w of Bennett po, 2 air mi from the co. line. (| On 5/3/1926, L.B. Green pet. for a site ch. 20 rods s to a pt 5 rods s of Leatherwood Creek. (| Acc. to Ibid., 7/24/1939, this po was 25 yds se of Big Leatherwood Creek, $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Tygarts Val. po, and 5 mi w of Bennett po. (SLR);

BRUSH CREEK (Greenup Co., Ky.) Brigham Young came from Ohio, c. 1816 to East Fork of Brush C. Surveyed some 400 acres of land which he gave to his son-in-law, man named Powel who built the first home there, 5 room log cabin. (This isnt very likely for in that year Young was only 15. So check this out....-RMR). Most of the land there once owned by the Means and Russell Iron Co. and residents worked for the firm. Iron ore dug there and wood cut for charcoal. Following the closing of the Hunnewell and other furnaces, the workers bought or rent land from the firm and started farming. These people were German-Americans. First school erected 1902. Early settlers: Slim,

Fultz, Hennecke, Scott. First church 1914.

Post office at Naples est. 1887 on East Fork
in Boyd Co. Alph May, the 1st pm: PO moved
to the mouth of Brushy Creek in 1940. (THE
RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 2, P. 6:5)

BRUSHY (community in Greenup Co., Ky.) (~~Listed~~
~~in Field as a "disc. p.c." in no. part of county~~
~~4765.~~) First settled by Chas. Howland from Va.
Bought 2400 acres from the mouth of Brushy Cr.
3 miles up the creek and from the Tygart River
to "several miles beyond the Beechy line. (He)
brought slaves with him and they tilled the
soil; he also had them to build a picket fence
around this large tract of land." He built his
home there c. 1782. Early families include:
Stephens, Howland, Akers. An old abandoned
cem. at Brushy "has tombstones carrying dates
from 1806 to 1897." Stave mill built in 1867 by

Joe Akers from Pa. On the Chas. Howland farm.
Employed 30 men. Staves shipped to Pa. (Acc. to
THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 2, P. 12:455

"...The Mule Lodge was formed at Brushy.. (by)
Ben Hale and Dan Hansley. the object of the
lodge was mostly detective work. When a theft
had been present in the community, or any dis-
orderly conduct had occurred, The Mule Lodge
took it upon themselves to investigate the
matter and serve sentence upon the guilty
parties." (Ibid., P. 14:2)

BRYSON (Greenup Co., Ky.) Clay mines import. there until they were closed down about 1920. Re-opened in 1942. Tramroad to transport the clay in the old days. Old school still stood in 1942 on the A.H. Bryson farm—a log struct. New bldg. on the Schultz Rd. c. 4 mi. from Fullerton. Dr. A.J. Bryson of Ashland used to live there and went to school there. Early settlers: Harr, Dorch, Loper, Applegate, J.D. Bryson. Bennett's Chapel, Method. Ch. built c. 1842, named for Col. Thaddus Bennett who gave the land. Present structure built c. 1900. Geo. Washington Dortch once owned all the land on Schultz Creek. His home $\frac{1}{2}$ is now

occupied by A.H. Bryson, axman owner of the
only store, also the p.o.....(THE RUSSELL
TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sec. 2, P. 10:2)

BUFFALO FURNACE (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to M.C. Spencer, 4/27/1914, this proposed po would be 2½ mi w of the Little Sandy R., 30 ft sw of Buffalo Creek, 3 mi n of Oldtown po, 4 mi w of Argillite po, 3 mi s of Palmyra po, 3 mi se of Laurel Sta. on the EK RR. (SLR); The first pm of Buffalo Furnace po, M.C. Spencer, arr. here from Floyd Co., Ky. ca. 1900. Acquired 600 acres of the old furnace land and opened a sawmill here in c. 1910. (David Spencer's col. "Another Time and Place Greenup News, 4/12/1986);

✓ BUFFALO FURNACE (Greenup Co.): po est. as Buffalo Furnace, 10/31/1914, Melville C. Spencer; Disc. 11/15/1916 (mail to Argillite) (NA); The furn. on Buffalo Branch of Little Sandy R. Built 1851 by L. Hollister & Ross. 1st blast in 1852. Buffalo Commu. housed the workers... (P.44) Last blast=1875. Land purchased by John Armstrong 11/1878 and converted to a stockfarm. 4/1882, the furn. was dismantled and the machinery sold for scrap in Cinci. (P.47) (Donald E. Rist, KY. IRON FURNACES OF THE HANGING ROCK IRON REGION, Ashland Hanging Rock Press, 1974);

BUFFALO FURNACE (Greenup Co.): (Pron. "B(uh)f/
"əl/oh") Is in the present Greenbo St. Pk. The
Greenup Hist. Co. Soc. has preserved the old 1
room sch. at B.F. c1965 it moved it to the
other side of the hill, about to the creek the
runs into the bathing room, less than 1 mi.*
The sch. stood at the present site of the boat
dock.* This was the only place the state would
let the Soc. put it....(Jake Savage, inter-
view, 8/18/1977);

BUFFALO FURNACE (Greenup Co.): On Buffalo Branch of Clay Lick Creek. "Now largely flooded to make Greenbo Lake." Furn. probably named for the stream. Built 1851 by Hudson Hollister & Lewis D. Ross, ceased 1875. Now in a state park. No commu. bore its name. "The Buffalo Schoolhouse now there was moved from elsewhere by the Greenup Co. Hist'l. Soc." (Letter from WJW, 3/8/1971); "Now a part of Greenbo Lake St. Pk...Furn. (was) built by Hudson Hollister & Lewis D. Ross in 1851 and named for the creek on which it was erected. The furn. operated until 1875, and supplied iron for the Union Army during the C.W." (Evelyn Jackson, 10/7/1973);

✓ CALLAHAN (Greenup Co., KY): po est. 7/13/1858, John C. Crooks; 3/16/1859, John R. Callihan (sic)...4/9/1861, John R. Callahan; Disc. 12/2/1861 (POR-NA);

CANE CREEK (Greenup Co.): Should be Cain
Creek for local families. (Evelyn Jackson,
5/9/1977)

an iron furnace
CAROLINE (Greenup County, Ky.) /" ..south of
Raceland, was built in 1833 by Henry Blake
& Company. I have been told that Caroline
was a Miss Blake, the builder's daughter, who
lighted the furnace, but I shall have to see
whether I can establish that. The lighting of
a new stack was and is as ceremonial an occas-
ion as christening and launching a ship, and
is usually done by young girls.. (~~xxxxxx~~)
(~~xxxxvxxvxy~~) A road, cemetery, school--now
abandoned--and two churches have the name of
this furnace, which operated (~~xxxxxx~~) until about

1890, but there is no community by that name."
(Wallace Williamson, in a letter to me, 3/8/
1971)

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ASHLAND — **Mary Brumfield Cheap** of Oakmont Manor Nursing Home, widow of William David Cheap, died Friday after a long illness. Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Rose Hill Mausoleum Chapel. There will be no visitation. John Steen Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

P. B 7:1

The Rev. John Cheap moved his family from Paintsv. to Louisa on 10/17/1902. (Acc. to the Big Sandy News 9/1/1922, P. 6:2); Acc. to the 1920 Census, John Cheap, a 61 yr. old Meth. minister, lived with wife Sue G. (40), and their children Edith K. (11) and Venus G. (3 mo.) in Mag. Dist. #7);

No mention of John Cheap in the 1910 Census, so he must have moved to G. County betw. 1910 and 1920;

✓ CHEAP (Greenup Co): A sect. of the larger city of Flatwoods was once called Cheap. for an old Meth. preacher, John Cheap, a blind man. Com. first called Advance. (~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ ~~xxxx~~) Advance po est. 1892 and disc. in 1915 and re-est. 1918 as Cheap for blind John Cheap. PO renamed Flatwoods and the town was inc. by that name. (M.M. Stevens, letter to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/22) Flatwoods now a 3rd cl. city

"One old pastor in Framingham...was visited by some of the youngwomen of the neighborhood with a pledge. He read it over aloud: "'-- unless under the advice of my physician." Yes, I will sign it,' he agreed readily--'but I wish it clearly understood that I am my own physician.'" (Arthur Train, PURITAN'S PROGRESS NY: Scribers, 1931, P. 130.).

CHINNVILLE (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to Miss Mollie ^{Jan 1916} Schnope, this proposed po would be 1/5 mi n of the C&O RR, 2½ mi w of Russell po, 4 mi e of Wurtland po, 1 mi s of the Ohio R., 20 yds e of Pond Run. || Acc. to Ida Winters, 12/12/1914, the Chinnville po was serving the commu. of Worthington after a site ch. 100 ft w to a pt 3 mi n of Advance po, 2½ mi e of Wurtland po, 200 yds. n of the C&O. || Acc. to J.E. Forte, 6/16/1928, this po was serving the Raceland (RR) Sta. and was over ½ mi s of the Ohio R., 50 ft e of Pond Run, 2¼ mi w of Russell po, 3 mi e of Wurtland po, 1½ mi n of Cheap po. || The po and com. were renamed Raceland on or about 4/1/1930.
(SLR);

✓ CIRGIE (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 3/7/1905, Alfred G. Rice; 5/27/1911, Wm. P. Robinett...3/25/1918, Clarence Salmons; Disc. 3/15/1923 (mail to Greenup) (POR-NA); Acc. to Alfred G. Rice, 6/24/1904, the name proposed for this new po was Rice and it would be 3 mi sw of Greenup po, 2 mi nw of Clahill po, 1 mi w of the Little Sandy R., 40 ft s of Whetstone Creek. || Acc. to Samuel Porter, 10/25/1915, the po was 3½ mi s of the Ohio R., 1¼ mi w of the Little Sandy R., 3½ mi sw of Greenup, 4 mi nw of Kaut po. || On 4/18/1918, no sign. pet. for a site ch. ¼ mi w to a pt. 3 mi from the Fargo po. || On 9/3/1918, Clarence Salmons pet. for a site ch. 50 ft. (SLR);

COAL BRANCH (Greenup Co.): Commu.' named for th
veins of coal there. "Iron ore was once dug &x
from the hills and charcoal was burned, both
being hauled by ox teams. Thos. Richards was
the earliest settler...He came from Ohio and
operated the ferry across Little Sandy in 1810
...Other settlers were the Burtons, Wills,
Fetters, and Patricks." (Biggs & Maccoy, 1951,
P. 103);

COAL BRANCH (Greenup Co., Ky.) Community/first
settled by Thomas Richards. He was one of a
small party who were traveling through e. Ky.
and were attacked by Indians while camping one
night nr. Olive Hill. One man killed in the
battle, the others escaped to the Ohio R. and
Richards went up Coal Branch (creek) and decide
to settle there. First school located on top of
Short Branch hill, a mi. from Coal Branch Rd.
and mi. from falls of Little Sandy....The Short
Branch Christian Church erected on the site
after the school bldg. (log) was torn down in
1875. The present schoolhouse was erected on
Coal Branch. Jesse Stuart was a pupil there for
a brief time. Other old families: Wills, Patric

Thom, Worthington, McCoy, Colgrove. "Iron ore was once dug from the Coal Branch hills and hauled by ox team to furnaces; old charcoal pits are still in evidence....There are two small veins of coal here. (...). (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 2, P. 4:4-5):

COAL BRANCH (Greenup Co.): (pron. "Kohl
Br(ae)nch") the 1st creek on US23 below Greenup
City, after you cross the Little Sandy R. A
store & an old po called Greenslait. (Pron.
"Green/slate") which was a family name. They
were among the Greenup Co. pioneers. The new 4-
lane US23 eliminated the Greenslait commu.
Potters family lived there. Jake Savage doesnt
think there ever was any coal on Coal Branch.
There were clay mines there. (Interview with
the Savages and Lucille Maynard, 8/18/1977);
Greenslait po was est. ~~8/3/1903~~, -Lee-Patten
5/13/1903, Walter T. Greenslait; 2/10/04, Carl
W. Greenslait...Disc. 3/31/12; Re-est. 5/13/19,
Willie M. Potter; Disc. 4/30/1921 (mail to
Greenup) (NA);

COAL BRANCH (Greenup Co.): Vall. of c. $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi. in length, trib. of the Ohio R. Infertile, narrow valley. Settled by German immis. The Heinemanns (sic) and others were "successful horticulturists". The Germans had settled there probably before the C.W. Some Heinemanns still own land and live on this branch.. (Jesse Stuart, "A Land and its People" REG. OF THE KHS. 7/1970, Pp. 221-30, 24); Greenslait was named for Jas. W. Greenslait, 1st pm. (Letter from M.M. Stevens to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922);

✓ COLLINS (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 3/31/1904, Thomas D. Collins. Order rescinded on 6/14/1904 (POR-NA); Could this po have been in/near the John Collins Knoll:

✓ CLAHILL (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 5/13/1903, Nellie Stewart; 6/1/1903, Ben E. Stewart; Disc. eff. 1/31/07 (mail to Kaut) (POR-NA); Acc. to Nellie Stewart, 3/16/1903, this proposed po would be 3 mi s of Greenup po, 2½ mi from Nonchalanta po, 3½ mi s of the Ohio R. and 1 mi se of Whetstone Creek. (SLR); Acc. to 1900 Census, Benj. Stewart (ne Oct. 1876) lived with his mother Eliza Stewart (nee July 1849) and his sister Nellie (nee Nov. 1886); [Sister Nelliè was too young to have been pm]; Acc. to other records, Ben and Nellie Steward (sic) were married;

CLAY LICK (Greenup Co., Ky.) Buffalo Furnace
located on Buffalo Fork of Clay Lick Creek.
Built 1851 by John Sperry. Co. owned and operated
by John Hollister. Employed 150 men. Run until
1887. Part of furnace still standing by 1942.
Wagons hauled pigiron 4 miles to E.K. RR at
Arillite. Many homes on Buffalo Cr. 100 years
ago for the furnace workers. When furnace closed
down, nearly all of them left. The Buffalo
Furnace water mill built there in 1912 by M.C.
Spencer for the grinding of cornmeal. People
used to swim and ice skate on the mill pond.
(THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sec. 3, P. 1:4)

CLAY LICK

WAS LOCATED HERE

1875
Buffalo Furnace was once located here, on Buffalo Fork of Clay Lick Creek. It was built in 1851 by John Sperry, and John Hollister was the company owner and operator. It operated until 1887, employing about 150 men. Part of this furnace is still standing. The pigiron was hauled by wagon four miles to the old E. K. Railroad at Argillite.

In those days there were dozens of houses on Buffalo Creek, for the furnace workers. All of them left but one worker, George Brown, who bought 350 acres. He lived in a fine home built for the furnace manager but this home later burned.

In 1912 M. C. Spencer built the Buffalo Furnace water mill here. The rocks, etc. came from the Cumberland Mountains. The grinding of cornmeal was done on rainy days of spring and fall; a dam caught water for grinding, and this is still in use. The mill pond stores water for swimming in the early summer, and ice for skating in the winter.

CRANE CREEK (Greenup Co., Ky.) Situated at the forks of Crane Creek. Small settlement in c. 1942 with school house, church, several residences. The Floyds, Evans, and Meadows were the first settlers. David Floyd settled there, c. 1800, bought a tract of land and built a home. Nothing on name. (....) (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, P. 10:1). [A school built in 1816... (Ibid.); (pron. "Krān Kreek") On the Little Sandy R. nr. Oldtown.] Sign on the road referring travelers to it. DK where the po was located. (Jake Savage, interview, 8/18/1977);

CULP CREEK (Greenup Co., Ky.) First settled by
Fred Culp. Near Argillite. (Acc. to THE RUSSELL
TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sec. 2, P. 2:3). Field #17.

✓ CULVER'S (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. as Yagers (sic), 7/25/1838, Peter Yeager; N.ch. to Culver's, 10/5/38, Romulus E. Culver; Disc. 10/18/1839 (POR-NA); Romulus E. Culver was dep. sheriff 1834-5. (Biggs-Mackoy, P. 37); Romulus E. Culver acquired 100 acres on no watercourse in G. Co. which was surveyed on 7/7/1838. (Book 3, P. 409); (Jillson II, P. 1158); John Culver (1843) was one of the 3 first school commissioners in G. Co. (Russell Times, 9/25/1942, III, P. 12:1); The Culver family owned a farm betw. Lloyd & Grays Branch till the 1870s or 1880s. (Biggs-Mackoy, P. 121); The 1840 Census identified John and R.E. and Peter Yager (sic); Acc. to 1850 Census, John Culver, 60, was ne Maryland;

DK location of P.O.

✓ CULVER'S (Greenup Co., Ky): Culvers were among the early settlers of the Edginton-Graysbranch area. (Russell Times, 9/25/1942, III, P. 11:2);

✓ DANLEYTON (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. W. Callihan 2/26/1883, the 1st name proposed for this new po was East Fork and it would be $\frac{1}{4}$ mi n of the E. Fk. of the Little Sandy River. (| Acc. to John W. Dingess (sic), 6/18/1884, the po was 6 mi s of Greenup po and was a rural po. (| Acc. to C.W. Callihan, 11/8/1915, the po was 3 mi se of Stonington po, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi sw of Rice po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi ne of Argillite po. (SLR); Acc. to 1880 Census, Geo. W. Callihan (36 yr. old farmer) lived with his 31 yr. old wife Levina Morton Callihan in Prec. #5 (Hunnewell). He was the father of India and the son of 66 yr. old farmer Daniel Callihan;

✓ DANLEYTON (Greenup Co., Ky): "This once thriving vil. is now but a rural settlement on Ky 747, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of its jct. with Ky 207, less than $\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of the E. Fk. of the Little Sandy R.; and $5\frac{1}{2}$ (air) mi sse of Greenup. A po was est. here on April 16, 1883 with Geo. W. Callihan, pm, and named for Daniel Callihan, a local resident. It was disc. in 1917." (Book-P. 77); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., J.W. Dingess was pm, gen. storekeeper, and flour mill owner. Gabe & Jones had a sawmill;

DANLEYTON (Greenup Co.): (pron. "D(ae)n/ə l/
tən") Used to be a thriving little commu.
Early residents=Lemasters, Davisons, Hoods,
Clarks. DK the origin of the name unless it
came from Dan'l. Boone. His bro., Jesse, is
buried in the old Sheff (ch) Cem. (~~there~~) just
a short distance from there. Never came across
anyone in area named Danleyton. The local
Daniels were all later arrivals (c1920s).DK
why the pron. & spel. are different....(The
Savages, interview, 8/18/1977); po est. as
✓ Danleyton, 4/16/1883, Geo. W. Callihan; Disc.
9/17/83; Re-est. 7/7/84, John W. Dingus...Disc
8/31/1917 (mail to Stonington) (NA);

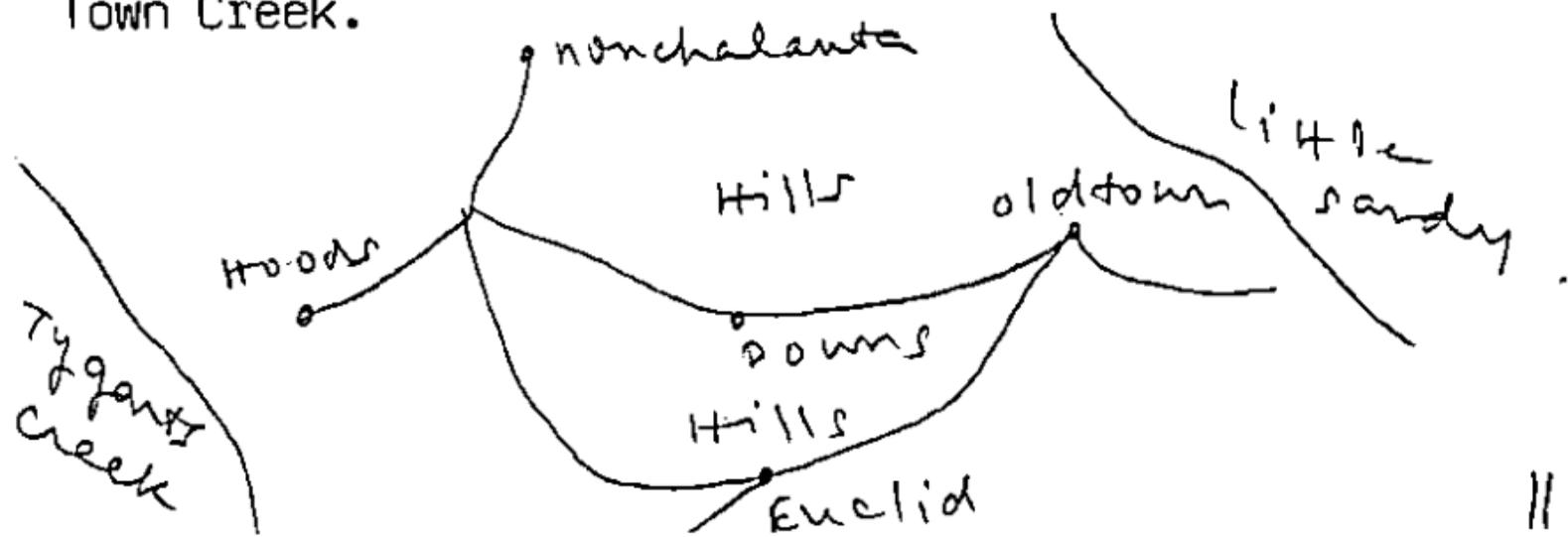
DANALYTON (Greenup County, Ky.) Jesse Boone, son of Daniel Boone, buried there. Old slaves are buried in some of the old cemeteries there. Old settlers: James Callihan, James Davidson, Jas. Williams, G.S. Pratt. One of the oldest covered bridges in Ky. (wooden), built 1848, still standing by 1942. Iron ore dug there after the Civ. War. Hauled to ~~(furnaces)~~ Old Steam, Pennsylvania, and Caroline furnaces. Charcoal manu., timber/cutting, and tanbarking=other local industries. Several lumber mills in the late 19th cent. Cannel coal. Soft coal is chief ind. now. United Bapt. Church located on the top of Danalyton Hill; est. before the turn of cent. Missionary Bapt. Church, est. 1936, on East Forl

(THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, P. 7:1 of Sect. 1)

✓ DANLEYTON (Greenup Co.): Named for Daniel Callihan, one of a large family that lived in that vic. (Letter from W.M. Stevens to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922); On the E. Fork of Little Sandy R. Pioneer settlers: Callihans, Ryes, Berrys, Hoods, Boyds, Hales. They "found a no. of Indian mounds and many relics which led them to believe that it may have been an Ind. vil." (Biggs-Maccoy, 1951, P. 104); On the e. fork of Tygart Cr. Mentioned as the birthplace on 12/23/1862 of Knott Co. educator Prof. Geo. Clarke. (Scalf, KLF, P. 464, Ft. #44);

DARK HOLLOW (Greenup, Ky.) Small holl. immediately above the home of Mrs. Anna Irwin at Lower Laurel. "It is claimed that this hollow grows very dark at an early hour in the afternoon." (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 2, P. 6:5) Not listed in Field.

✓ DOWNS (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 7/14/1898, Julia F. Downs; Disc. eff. 11/30/1906 (mail to Oldtown); Re-est 2/28/1914, Georgana (sic) Brown; Disc. 9/15/1915 (mail to Oldtown) (POR-NA); Acc. to Julia F. Downs, 6/23/1898, this proposed po would be 6 mi n of Euclid po, 6 mi s of Nonchalanta po, 6 mi w of Hopewell po, on Old Town Creek.



✓ Acc. to Georgia Brown, 7/30/1913, this po. was $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Tygarts Creek, 30 yds w of Old Town Creek, 3 mi e of Hoods po. (SLR); Downs' family prog. was John who came with his wife Lucy Virgin to Oldtown ca. 1807 & lived there till she died in 1847. (Biggs-Mackoy, P. 157); The Downs po was named for its 1st pm, the wife of Samuel Downs. (M.M. Stevens to Steel, 4/20/22) In 1800 John Downs married Lucy Virgin and were residents of Oldtown from 1807 till her death in 1847. (Ky. Highway Marker #574); Julia (Mrs. Samuel) Downs, the 1st pm, was nee Sept. 1864 and he was ne June 1863 in the Oldtown Prec. (1900 Census); Sam R. Downs (1863-1930) & Julia (1864-1916) were bur. in Downs Cem. on N. Fr. of Oldtown, on the Howard Virgin

DRY FORK (Greenup Co., Ky.) farming community
corn, soghum, tobacco; Dry Fork Creek so-
called because "it dries up so early in the
summer." Indian Run Ridge named for an old
✓ camping ground. Indian relics may still be
found on the ridge. School built 1931; the
1st 2 schools were torn down and burned, resp.
(....) (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect.
2, P. 4:3)

DUMMITT RIDGE (Greenup Co., Ky) a ridge near
Lowder, a community (q.v.) "This has been the
scene of two murders, both being committed
near the grave-yard there." (THE RUSSELL TIMES,
9/25/1942, Sec. 2, P. 12:3).

EDGINGTON (Greenup Co., Ky): The earliest in the co. were Helen E. (1895-1982) and Chas. F. (1898-1936), buried at the Mt. Zion Cem. at Frost; Acc. to 1910 Census, Samuel L. Edgington (42) lived with his wife Frances (40) and their children Harry D., LeeRoy, Chas Clark, and Katherine in the Springville Voting Prec;

✓ EDGINGTON (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 2/4/1905, Wm. M. McNeal; 8/1/1908, John T. McNeal...3/4/1920, Cordelia Spradlin; Disc. eff. 11/15/1921 (mail to Maloneton) (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. W. McNeal, 10/13/1904, the 1st name proposed for this new po was McNeals and it would be 2 mi n of Tongs po, 2 mi s of Mackoy po, 3½ mi ne of Maloneton po, ½ mi s of the Ohio R., 2 mi n of Tygarts Creek, 100 ft. s of the C&O and its Edgington Station. A country store. (SLR); No Edgingtons are in the 1880 or 1900 Censuses; The po was in the depot. That area in 1942 was being served by the Graysbranch po which was then in Geo. Kaiser's store. (Russell Times, 9/25/1942, III, P. 11:2);

✓ ELSWICK (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 6/25/1886, Martin Elswick; Disc. (but doesnt say when) (POR-NA); Acc. to P&G it operated only from 1886 to 1886; No listing in the SLR's; No Elswick or Elsick in the 1880 Census; There were Elsicks in the Hunnewell Prec. in 1880 tho'; There were Elswicks in Greenup Co.; Elswick families moved to farms in the area between Riverton and Wurtland. (Jo Harris Brenner, Wayne, Pa., 8/5/1997); Billy Tom Elswick, who lives in that area, knew nothing of a Martin Elswick. In the early 20 cent., Jonah Elswick owned a riverfront farm betw. the Bonzo and Brammer lands, west of the Harrises. Jonah was killed in a King Powder Co. explosion in the early 1930s and his sons sold his farm to the company who leased it to an employee, Chas. Barney, whose family remained there til

the plant closed in 1959. Some Elswicks still own homes in that area. Acc. to Billy, the Elswicks came from Dickenson Co., Va. They may have been related to the Pike Co. family. He'll check and get back to her. (Ibid., 8/13/1997);

ENTERPRISE (Greenup Co.): (pron. "(Eh)n/ter/
pr(ah)z ⇔ pr(eye)z") (Bertha) Where Mr. Carte
had an old store bldg. with po, on Tygart Cr.
.... (Bertha Savage, interview, 8/18/1977);
He makes lampshades, baskets, toys, other
articles and utensils of sassafras, for sale.

✓ (Ibid.); Enterprise Furnace was built 1826 by
Richard Deering, Jas. McCoy, Jacob Clingman &
Co. on the e. bank of Tygarts Cr. on the site
of a forge built 1824 & run by Clingman.
Ceased op. by 1833... (Donald E. Rist, KY. IRON
FURNACES OF THE HANGING ROCK IRON REGION,
Ashland, Hanging Rock Press, 1974, P. 52);

/ ENTERPRISE (Greenup Co.): Built on Tygarts Cr
1826 by Rich'd. Deering, Jas. McCoy, & Jacob
Clingman."on the site of a bloomery forge
Clingman had operated since 1824. It operated
no more than seven years, and as far as I know
has left its name to nothing." (Letter from
WJW, 3/8/1971); Enterprise commu. was "located
around Enterprise Furn., built in 1826 by Richd
Deering, James McCoy & Jacob Clingman, on the
site of an earlier bloomery forge. Located nr.
what is now Ky. 1215. Furn. was not in operatio
after 1833. Highway marker at Jct. US23/Ky.1215,
5 mi. n. of furn. site. (Evelyn Jackson, 10/7/
1973);

✓ EUCLID (Greenup Co., KY): po est. 7/7/1897, Effie Arthur; 6/9/1902, Ambrose Patten.... Disc. eff. 3/31/1943 (mail to Warnock) (POR-NA); Acc. to Effie J. Arthur, 6/22/1897, the proposed name for this new po was Laurel and it would be $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi se of Warnock po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Samaria po, 10 rods n of Oldtown Creek. ((In June 1907, Elza T. Virgin pet. for a site ch. $1\frac{1}{2}$ road mi n to a pt. 3 mi n of Samaria po, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi se of Warnock po, $2\frac{1}{4}$ mi se of Tygarts Creek. ((On 4/15/1912, Robert J. Pickens pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi s. ((On 3/17/1913, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{4}$ air mi nw. ((On 4/1/1918, Martin V. Allen pet. for a site ch. $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi nw to a pt. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Tygarts Creek, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi se of Warnock po. ((Acc. to Grace Allen, 7/24/1939, the po was 4 mi n of Tulga po (SLR);

- ✓ EUCLID (Greenup Co., Ky): Named by Mrs. Nora Stark Kelley, who lived near the po, and was the wife of Joshua Kelley, a prominent landowner. (Stevens to Steel);

EUREKA (Greenup County, Ky.) An old Indian trail once went thru the area. On Big White Oak Creek. School. Truitt family is oldest in the community. The p.o. is named for them. Other old families: Bradley, Eggers. Baptist church. (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sec. 2, P. 12:2)

✓ EVANSTON (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 6/2/1888, Henry E. Evans; 2/15/1890, Ulysses S. Chadwick; 6/20/1890, Joel Clark; Disc. 7/17/1890 (papers to Danleyton) (POR-NA); Acc. to Henry B. Evans 4/24/1888, this proposed po would be 1½ mi sw of Danleyton po, 5 mi se of Argillite po, 30 yds w of East Fk. of the Little Sandy R., 25 yds n of Pickens Creek. (SLR); Acc. to 1880 Census, Henry I Evans, 45, a farmer, lived with wife Mary J., 18, in the Hunnewell Prec;

DUVALL'S LANDING (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to J.H. Merrill, 9/29/1876, this po was serving the Enterprise Precinct, and was on the Ohio R., 1 mi above Rocky Branch, 9 mi se of Portsmouth po, 2½ mi sw of Wheelersburg po, 10 mi nw of Greenup po. (SLR); Acc. to Ibid., 10/17/1879, this po, formerly Duval's Landing and now Greenup Limeworks was on the s side of the Ohio R., 10 mi n of Greenup po, 2½ mi sw of Wheelersburg po. (SLR); Acc. to Ibid., 11/7/1888, this po, formerly Greenup Limeworks and now Limeville was ¼ mi s of the river, 2 mi w of Rocky Branch, 10 mi w of Greenup po, 30 rods s of the Maysv. & B.S. RR. (SLR); Acc. to Cyrus Cartwright, 12/28/1905, this po, now as Tongs, moved 2000

ft. e to a pt. $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Edgington po, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Little po, 300 ft s of the Ohio R., 3 ft n of Tygarts Creek, serving a vil. of 100. \ \ On 7/29/1915, Oscar Scherer pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi n to serve the Limeville Railway Sta. \ \ Acc. to C.W. West, 7/24/1939, the po was 60 ft e of US 23, 0.43 mi n of Limeville Sta. (rr), $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of Siloam po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Graysbranch po. (SLR);

✓ FARGO (Greenup Co., Ky): Leander Patton marr. Julia Haily on 5/24/1891. His dates: 1860-1930. No Irene, Lutie, and Clara in their immediate family. He was bur. in the Riverview Cem. off US 23, Greenup; Leander Patton, son of Wm. and Anna (Archey) Patton, was raised on Alcorn Creek. He marr. Julia Hailey of Alcorn. Their children incl: Lutie (Mrs. Robert Nickell), Una (Mrs. Earl True), Lula (Mrs. Forest Neal), and Clara. Nothing on Irene. (Biggs-Mackoy, P. 235);

✓ FARGO (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 8/3/1903, Lee Patton; 12/7/1906, Stephen Sizemore, declined. 1/3/1907, Jasper Bentley; 1/22/1908, C. Oney; Disc. eff. 4/15/1908 (mail to Kaut); Re-est. 8/25/1913, Jasper Bentley; 11/11/1915, Richard J. Oney... (POR-NA); Disc. 1924 (P&G); Acc. to Lee Patton, 7/7/1903, the names proposed for this new po were Patton, Lee, Irene, Lutie, and Clara and it would be 3 mi se of Lynn po, 4 mi sw of Clahill po, 4½ mi n of Nonchalanta po, 2½ mi w of the Little Sandy R., 200 yds n of Alcorn Creek, Patton was the local storekeeper. || Acc. to Jasper Bentley, 6/24/1913, the po was 30 ft e of Alcorn Creek, 2½ mi from the Kaut po. (SLR);

FLAT HOLLOW (Greenup Co., Ky.) Small farming community with store, school, sawmill. Oldest ~~blaze--erected--1865~~. The Gammons came here in 1799. Other early settlers: the Lybrook, Tussey, Langley, and Howerton families. (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 2, P. 4:3)....

✓ FLATWOODS (Greenup Co., Ky): "This 3rd class city with po is on the plateau overlooking the C&O tracks and the Ohio R, joining the cities of Russell to the e and Raceland to the w , 5 (air) mi se of Greenup. It grew out of the sparsely settled commu. of Advance in the late 1920s. The Advance po was est. on May 21, 1892 with Pleasant Craft, pm. It was disc. in 1915 and re-est. on Jan. 3, 1918 at some unknown location as Cheap, for John Cheap, a blind Meth. preacher. In 1938 the po was renamed Flatwoods and the town was inc. under that name. The name may have described the area's orig topo. but it could also have derived from the 'Flatwood Dist.', a name that had been applied before 1890 to the rolling plateau that is now the hill sect. of nearby Ashland." (Book-P. 103);

✓ FLATWOODS (Greenup Co., Ky): Began as (settlement) of Advance (in the 1920s). Inc. as Flatwoods in 1938. The name may have been inspired by the area's terrain or by the late 19 cent. Flatwoods Dist. of nearby Ashland. It's now a 3rd cl. city with a 1990 pop. of 7,800 (down from 8,400 in 1980). With adjoining cities--Russell to the east and Raceland to the nw, it's considered suburban Ashland. Ind. activities incl. chemicals, refractories, metals--Armco Steel. (Ky. Ency., 1992, P. 324);

FLATWOODS (Greenup Co.): With an esti. 10,000 pop. it is the 2nd largest city in e. Ky. Est. 1935 with some 350 residents. Haphazard growth with few enforced controls or restrictions. No ind. to speak of; commercial ctr. along Argillite Rd. Settled in the late 1930s by residents of the older sections along the rivers to avoid floods....(Geo. Wolford & Steven R. Farley, "Flatwoods Growth: Boon or Burden" ADI, 11/24/1976, P. 12:1-3)

*Settled
much earlier*

✓ FLATWOODS (Greenup Co.): "The Flatwoods Dist." was a name applied to "the rolling and high table land on the hills back of the orig. part of Ashland...comprising the sections we know today as Pollard and Oakview." (Acc. to a pamphlet issued by the Ashland Improvement Co. c.1890s. (A HIST. OF ASHLAND KY., 1786 to 1954, Souvenir Centennial, 1954, P. 61); In the ✓ 1880 Census, Prec. #6 was known as Barn;

✓ FLATWOODS (Greenup Co.); Cheap was named for an old Methodist preacher, John Cheap. He was blind. The commu. was formerly called Advance (Letter from M.M. Stevens to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922); A sparsely settled commu. before the C&O RR was built thru. Result of an "overflow" of pop. from Russell, etc. Outgrew Russell. (Nina Mitchell Biggs, A SUPP. EDIT. OF A HIST. OF GREENUP CO., 1962, P. 114); Esti. 1974 pop.=8400. (Acc. to article in 9/15/1974 RUSSELL TIMES, Souvenir Ed., P. B-8); The Cheap po was renamed Flatwoods betw. 6/7/1937 and 6/1/1941 (PO Guide);

✓ FLATWOODS (Greenup Co.): aka Cheap and Advance. Separated from W. Russell by Wheeler Hill. 2 mi. from (Old) Russell. By 1942, it may have had 1000 pop. On top of the hill overlooking the Ohio R. Contained homes of Armco & C&O employees. By 1942, no industries Advance Sch. Until 1938 the commu. was called Advance and Cheap but it was then officially called Flatwoods by the POD. Inc. under that name also in 1938....The main road runs from top of Wheeler Hill to the jct. of the Bellefonte-Indian Run Rd. The Advance Sch. become part of the Russell Sch. Dist. in 1929. Commu. located betw. Big White Oak & Pond Run Creeks

Property on w. side of (Argillite Rd.) was patented to Abraham Buford; land e. of the rd. was patented to Wm. & Ann Pogue. Farm land at first; lists early land owners.... Adv. Sch. built 1936 on site of early log structure built 1865.....(Article on Flatwoods in RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 3, P. 15:1-2); Advance po est. 5/21/1892, Pleasant Craft...Disc. 12/15/1915 (mail to Russell); Cheap po est. 1/3/1918, Bert Collins... (NA); h. ch to Flatwoods 2/17/38, eff. 4/1/38. Mrs. Nancy Clark a.s. ch. on 2/20/38 (---) (NA)

✓ FOREST SPRING (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 12/22/1853,
Wm. W. Waring; Disc. 6/26/1855 (POR-NA);

FROST (Greenup Co.): a po and rr station. 1st called Mt. Zion. n.ch. to avoid confusion with another Mt. Zion Sta. on the L&N RR. (Nina Mitchell Biggs, A SUPP. EDIT. OF A HIST. OF GREENUP CO., 1962, P. 113); The Frost commu. is on what's now called Sand Hill. The Wm. Biggs, Benj. King, and other King farms were between S.H. & Tygart (sic) Creek... (Ibid. P. 120); Very old commu. of Mt. Zion. In 1820 the Mt. Zion Meth. Epi. Chu. org. & built on the hill. Commu. called this till the C&O RR came in 1889. RR sta. was named Kings tho' M.Z. name still used locally for commu. Later sta. & PO renamed Frost but chu. retained MZ name.

Upper & Lower Kings Add'ns. are two commu's.
on the site of the old King Farms. (see Sout.
Shore). Residents commuted to steel mills &
ry. shops in Ohio. Early settlers of M.Z. =
Fuqua, King, Lawson, Biggs, Savage, Johnson,
& Thomson families; they were slaveowners.
(Biggs-Maccoy, 1951, P. 104); Acc. to B.F.King,
✓ the Frost po was serving Frost Station, 3/4 mi s of
the Ohio R., 2 mi e of Tygarts Creek, 2 mi w of Little
po, 3 mi e of Fullerton po, 100 ft s of the C&O RR.
(4/26/1907) (SLR);

✓ FROST (Greenup Co.): At the foot of Mt. Zion Hill. Was called Mt. Zion when the 1st po was est. by Ben King. But since there was another Mt. Zion po in Ky. another name had to be found. King was expected to come up with a short name for it and suggested (~~Marix~~) Rain, Hail, Snow, and Frost. The POD chose the last one and this name was applied to po, sch. & commu. Lists some early settlers, some of whom were slave owners. Settled perhaps before 1820. The Mt. Zion Chur. is on top of hill. The rr sta. was called Kings Sta. when it was est.(Article on Frost in RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 4, P. 6:4-5);

✓ FROST (Greenup Co.): po est. 12/18/1888, Benj. F. King, Jr. ...Disc. eff. 5/13/1915 (mail to McCall) (NA); Nr. South Shore. (pron. "Frawst") Served the Mt. Zion area. ("Z(eye)/n") cf the Savages for a copy of Mrs. Biggs' book on the Mt. Zion area. The Frost Sch. and the Mt. Zion Chur. The sch. bldg. was converted into Ms. Biggs' home and she died there. Now RR 1, S. Shore, Ky. (The Savages and Lucille Maynard, interview, 8/18/1977); The rr sta. of Kings was near the Frost po. (acc. to Biggs & Mackoy book, acc. to Lucille); No Frost familie listed in 1880 Census;

✓ FROST (Greenup Co., Ky): "This com. with epo is at what is now the jct. of US 23 and Ky 1215, about a mile of the mouth of Tygarts Branch and 11 (air) mi nnw of Greenup. The com. was settled before 1820 as Mt. Zion, named for the Mt. Zion Meth. Epi. Chu. on Mt. Zion (now Sand) Hill. When Benj. F. King, Jr. est. the po on Dec. 18, 1888, the existence of a Mt. Zion in Ky and instructions to select a short name led him to suggest the names Rain, Hail, Snow, and Frost. Only the Frost name was still unused. And so it was applied to the com. and po while the rr sta. was called Kings Station; only the chu. retained the orig. name." (Book-P. 110);

✓ FULLERTON (Greenup Co.): Site on part of orig. tract owned by Josiah Morton. c1890, Harrison Fullerton lived in 1 of the 4 houses then located in the boundaries of F'ton. In that yr., Capt. Geo. Winn of Greenup est. ferry there. Vil. developed with coming of the rr...Taylor Brick Yard (sic) was est. 1895 by Clyde King. W.W. Warnock & John Morton were 1st storekeepers... (Biggs-Maccoy, 1951, Pp. 104-5); On 6/12/1952 Mrs. Olive M.D. (~~Brn~~) Brown became pm of Fullerton, the po was consolidated with South Shore eff. 10/4/1957, next to South Shore eff. 9/1/1958, Mrs. Brown... (N)

o Margaret J. McAllister

✓ FULLERTON (Greenup Co.): was named for the brothers Harvey and Harrison Fullerton, sons of James and Hannah Smith Fullerton from Va. The brothers settled the western part of the county. "Late in life", Harvey moved his family to Fullerton from a farm at Brown Cave nr. Schultz Creek. Harrison also lived at Fulton (Biggs-Mackoy, 1951, Pp. 163-4);

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FULLERTON (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. D. Wynn, June 1893, this proposed po would be 2 mi se of Portsmouth po, 3 mi nw of Frost po, 2 mi e of Springville po, 200 yards s of the Ohio R., $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Tygarts Creek, 50 yds from the rr. || Acc. to G.B. Paynter, Jr., 4/20/1914, this po was $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of McCall po. || On 6/18 1935, Nellie Antis-? pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi e to a pt 0.6 mi w of Taylor po, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of S. Portsmouth po, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Fullerton (rr) Sta. (SLR); Acc. to Josephine Shepherd, 2/15/1940, the South Shore po was $\frac{1}{2}$ mi sw of the Taylor (rr) Station. || Acc. to Effie Voiers, act. pm, Jan. 1947, the po was $\frac{1}{4}$ mi from river, 1 mi e of Fullerton po, 1 mi n of Maloneton po, 2 mi s of Portsm. po, 3 mi w of Siloam po. (SLR);

FULLERTON (Greenup Co.): Named for John Fullerton, resident and owner of the site. On the Ohio R. opp. the e. end of Portsmouth, Ohio. (Letter to Wm. G. Steel, from M.M. Stevens, 4/20/1922); On the Ohio R. c. 2 mi. e of So. Portsmouth. The Taylor & McCall p.o. was c. .8 mi. ssw of the confluence of Tygarts Cr. & the Ohio R. PO name was changed from McCall to Taylor, 1/16/1930 and then changed from Taylor to South Shore, 2/1/1940. Taylor: 38°43'15"N, 82°57'30"W acc. to 1937 Greenup Co. hiway map.. (BGN Case Brief, docketed for 5/16/1950 in favor of So. Shore. Had been submitted by N.R. Grant of POD);

over Taylor. Josephine Shepherd
Mks.

Taylor (McCall PO) on 15 m map (1940s)

1947 R.M.N. Atlas Taylor = r name +

com + PO = South Shore, Pop. 65.

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FULLERTON (Greenup Co., Ky.) On the Ohio R. e. of So. Portsmouth. The South Shore Community (c. 1942), a then new addition to F. Incorp. 1919; after a few years ceased being incorp. and was not in 1942. Harvey Fullerton and Harrison Fullerton were among the pioneer settlers. Three names suggested to the P.O. Dept. in Washington: Fullerton, Wynn, and Thompson. The Dept. chose the first of these. G. D. Wynn and Phil Thompson were among the first settlers. The Gen. U.S. Grant Bridge across the Ohio R. after 1924. Fire brick is manufactured there. (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942).

P. 14:1-2

McKell H.S. is located just outside the town.
Built in 1931 on land given by Dr. Wm. Scott
McKell. (Ibid.)

GHOST RIDGE (Greenup Co., Ky.) Between Tygart Creek and Ohio River. "It (is) claimed that this ridge can be followed clear to the Cumberland Mountains without the Necessity of Crossing a Stream." (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, P. 2:5 of sect. 4)

✓ GRAYSBRANCH (Greenup Co.): The Gray family to Greenup Co. down the Ohio R. from Wash. Co., Pa. in c.1808. Thos. Lloyd Gray, ne Prince George Co., Md., 1755. A Rev. War vet., he received 200 acre land warrant for service. His son, John Lloyd Gray in 1818 bought 8000 acre tract along the Ohio R. from the river to the hills. Included Limeville village site. Owned a wood yard at Grays Landing and furnished wood for fuel to riverboats." (Biggs-Mackoy, 1951, Pp. 171-2); Thos. Gray (1755-1819. His sons incl. Elias and Jos. Gray. (Collins II, 1874, P. 301); The Grays to G. Co. ca. 1807. (Manford Brosowske in KY.ANC. V. 22(3), Winter 1987, P. 207);

✓ GRAYS BRANCH (sic); (Greenup Co.): Named for stream that was, in turn, named for the Gray family. (Letter from M.M. Stevens to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922); "Gray's Branch was named for the Gray family who came from Md. to Greenup Co. in 1808. There were so many Lawson families in the commu. that it was sometimes called the Lawson Settlement... Greenup Union Church and Woodland Sch. The latter named for "its location in a grove of oak and beech trees".. RR completed in 1889 and a po was est. as Mackoy for Jas. B. Mackoy, 1st pm. who had office in his store. Name was changed to Grays Branch c. 20 yrs. later. to conform to that the rr sta. ---
(Biggs-Mackoy, 1951, pp 105-6). 8/19/26, Lewis

✓ GRAYSBRANCH (Greenup Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo is on US 23, w of the mouth of Grays Branch of the Ohio R., and 5 (air) mi nnw of Greenup. It was named for the stream, which in turn was named for the family of Thomas Lloyd Gray, a native of Prince Georges Co., Md. who arr. in G. Co. ca. 1808 to take up a 200 acre warrant for his services in the Rev. War. Ten yrs. later, his son, John Lloyd Gray, bought an add'l. 800 acre tract of Ohio R. bottom land extending n to a pt. below the later vil. of Limeville and operated a wood yard at what he was to call Grays Landing. Over a period of time so many Lawson families had settled in this vic. that the place was sometimes called The Lawson Settlement. On Oct. 22, 1888 Jas. B. Mackoy est

a po there which he named Mackoy for himself. This was disc. in 1925 and re-est. as Graysbranch on Aug. 9 1926 to conform to the name the rr sta. had borne since 1889. The po was disc. in 1958. The unusual spelling of the Graysbranch name is due to the POD's preference for one word names." (Book-Pp. 123-24); Jas. Madison Gray (1808-1837) is buried at Dupuy, Gray, Greenslate Cem. off Ky 7 at Sweeney Curve. Delilah Gray (1812-1889), Jos. Gray (no dates given) are buried in the Grays Branch Cem. off US 23 at Graysbranch; Jos. Gray acquired 1188 acres nr. Ohio Surveyed 11/1/1838. (Vol. 3, P. 410) & 100 acres on the river, surveyed 5/6/43 (10-412). John Gray acquired land in that area, surv. 1844. [Johnson, II].

GRAYSBRANCH (Greenup Co.): Named for a prominent early family. Acc. to Ms. Biggs' book, the Grays came to Greenup Co. from Md. in 1808 and were listed in the 1850 Census. Ms. Biggs spelled it two words. DK why spelled 1 word now. Woodland Sch. there. (Dupuy(s) pron. "Du/peez" by Bertha Savage). Acc. to Biggs, Ratliff Gray was the prog. DK if stream name preceded the commu. but assumes so. (The Savages and Lucille Maynard, interview, 8/18/1977); Graysbranch po est. 8/9/1926, Lewis M. Hill (NA); (cf Lloyd);

✓
L p.o. disc. ~~1/10/1958~~ 1/10/1958 C m to

greenup) (NA)

✓ GREENSLAIT (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to no sign., 1/29/1903, this proposed po would serve the commu. of Coal (sic) and would be $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of the Greenup po, 4 mi e o Mackoy po, 500 ft s of the Ohio R., 500 ft e of Coal Branch (of the Ohio R.). 200 ft s of the rr tracks but no station there. No vil. but only a store. (SLR);

Joseph Greenslate acquired 78 acres on Tigerts Creek which were surveyed 8/30/1844 (Acc. to Book 14, P. 119) (Jillson II, P. 1278); Carl W. Greenslait (1882-1921 is bur. in Fairview Cem. off Ky. 7. Turn left across from Allens Chapel, go through Potters barnyard and up the hill; John Greenslate is listed in the 1820 and 1830 Censuses;

GREENUP (Greenup Co.): est. as Greenupsburg,
2/4/1818 (Acts, 1818, P. 561); inc. 2/29/1848
as same (Acts, 1847/8, P. 316); n.ch. to Green-
up, 3/13/1872 (Acts, 1871/2, P. 4); Renamed
Greenup"to prevent mixup in postal service
with Greensburg, Ky."..(Evelyn Jackson, 10/7/
1973); Greenupsburg was chosen the seat of the
newly formed Greenup Co. in 6/1803. Then a small
vil. Inc. 3/4/1818. Renamed in 1873 by Leg.
act to Greenup to avoid confusion with Greens-
burg in Green Co. DK when/who 1st settled the
site. Acc. to records, there were settlers there
in the early 1790s. Riverton is as old as Green
up. Many attempts to incorporate R. in Greenup.
Greenup HS was in Riverton. Pop.=c.300....
(Jesse Stuart, "Greenup: My Native Town" T.C.T.M.A.C.

7 GREENUP (Greenup Co.): Est. 1804 as Greenups-
burg, the co. seat. In 1872, it officially
dropped the "burg" but continued to be locally
known by this name. The 1st house on site was
built by Lewis Wilcoxon (-sic) above the mouth
of the Little Sandy R. The Hood, Howe, Boone,
Nichols, & Wilcoxon families=pioneers along the
river, acc. to Jas. Gilruth in a letter to Gen
W.H. Kelly re- settlements on both sides of the
Ohio R. (P. 124) River town, the Ohio R. was
the main factor in the settlement of the co. &
the growth of this commu. before the turn of the
20th cent. ... (P. 124) East Greenup known as
Over the Rhine. Ricetown=once a small town, now
a part of Greenup. (P. 128) (Nina Mitchell Biggs
Supplement, 1962);

✓ GREENUP (Greenup Co.): Est. 2/4/1818 as Greenupsburg (ACTS, 1818, P. 561); Inc. 2/29/1849 as Greenupsburg (ACTS, 1847/8, P. 396); n.ch. to Greenup, 3/13/1872 (ACTS, 1871/2, P. 4); p.o. est. 7/1/1811 as Greenup Ct. House and became Greenup in 1850...; Town was inc. as Greenupsburg on 2/4/1818. Changed by leg. act to Greenup on 3/13/73 to avoid confusion with Greensburg in Green Co. (Collin II, 1874, P. 299); 1000 acre tract at the mouth of Little Sandy was patented to John Craig. On 4/26/1791 this was conveyed by Craig to Robt. Johnson & Elijah Craig. Johnson became sole prop. Sold part of it to Jesse B. Boone, etal. & laid off town of Greenupsburg before 1809. (Jackson & Talley, Eastern Ky. References, Cook & McDowell, 1980, P. 131);

✓ GREENUPSBERG (Greenup Co.): Was so named in
✓ 1804. 1st inc. by Ky. G.A. in 1818. (Supple-
ment, Biggs & Mackoy); Joshua Bartlett was 1st pm
✓ of Greenup Court House which was est. by 1811 (Stets);
✓ Greenup is one of the few Ky. co. seats which shares
the name of the co. It was laid off in 1803-4 as the
seat by its owner Robt. Johnson. Inc. 2/4/1818 as
Greenupsburg. N-ch. to Greenup in March 1872 "to avoid
postal confusion with Greenville. (ch.)" 5th class
city at mouth of LSR. 1990/pop.=1158. (Ky. Ency. 1992,
P. 389); The 1st co. ct. was held in Andrew Hood's
home 1/2 mi above the LSR. Benj. Chinn had the co's. 1st
drygoods store in this house. (R. TIMES, 9/25/42, III,
P. 10:1);

Greenburg.

GREENUP (Greenup Co.): Acc. to Act. of 2/4/1818, the late Robt. Johnson laid off a town just above the mouth of Little Sandy R. and named it Greenupsburg, sold several lots, and donated 2 acres for public use. Seat of Greenup Co. fixed here (P. 561) The town sit was part of a 1000 acre tract entered by Joh Craig (late) on 5/22/1780. On 4/26/1791, he "conveyed this tract amongst others" to Robt Johnson and Elijah Craig....(P. 562) Town hereby established by act approved 2/4/1818 (P. 564)...("An Act to est. a Town at the Ct. Hse. in the Co. of Greenup" (ACTS, 1817-9, P. 561+);

GREENUP (Greenup Co.): est. as a vil. 1790 at the jct. of Little Sandy R. & Ohio R. Was made co. seat of newly est. Greenup Co. in 1803. (Jesse Stuart, "A Land and its People" REG. OF THE KHS, 7/1970; Pp. 221ff); po est. 7/1/1811, Joshua Bartlett... (NA); Inc. 1818 as Greenupsburg Changed by Leg. Act to Greenup to avoid confusion with Green Co's Greensburg. Used to be nicknamed Hangtown for its Sat. nite hanging which occurred at the w. end of the Little Sand Bridge... (M. Ladd, WPA material: Co. Seats in Place Names file, 12/26/1940);

✓ GREENUP (Greenup Co., Ky): "This 5th cl. city and seat of G. Co. lies just above the confluence of the Little Sandy and Ohio Rivers, midway betw. Portsmouth and Ashland, and 150 mi e of downtown Louisv. The town was laid off in 1803-4 by Robert Johnson, the prop., who named it Greenupsburg when it was made the seat of the newly created Greenup Co. Both the co. and its seat honored Christopher Greenup who was shortly to become Ky's. 3rd. gov. The po was est. as Greenup Ct. Hse. on 7/1/1811 with Joshua Bartlett, pm, and the town was chartered as Greenupsburg on 2/4/1818. In 1872 it was renamed to avoid confusion with Greensburg in Green Co., but continued to be called Greenupsburg locally for some time." (Book-P. 125);

~~HANGTOWN~~ GREENUP (Greenup Co.): Nicknamed "Hangtown" because of the many public hangings nearby attracting people from some distance who came to make a party of it. Last public hanging occurred 6/1852 when the killers of Wm. Brewer & wife were hanged.... (Pp. 32-3) (Nina Mitchell Biggs, A SUPP. ED. OF A HIST. OF GREENUP CO., 1962); Platted 1803 by Lewis Crai but the plat was not recorded till 1815. Extended from Town Branch to LSR. Town inc. 1818 Lewis Wilcoxon built 1st home on the present site of Greenup.... (Biggs & Mackoy, 1951, Pp. 6, 9);

GREENUP (Greenup Co.): 1st called Greenupsburg and inc. as such on 2/4/1818. Nicknamed then Hangtown for the many hangings there. Renamed Greenup by Leg. in 1872. Site 1st staked out by Robt. Johnson who rec'd. patent for it from Gov. of Va. 1st home built by Lewis Wilcox.... ("Greenup Today is Modern County-Seat Town" in RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 3, P.10:1-3
d/ Named for the 4th gov. of Ky., Christopher Greenup; 1st called Greenupsburg and c. 1868-70, the burg was dropped and it was called Greenup. (M.M. Stevens in letter to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922);

✓ HAMPSHIRE (Greenup Co.): The New Hampshire Furn. on Brushy Creek (trib. of Tygarts Cr.) built 1846 mostly by Sam'l. Seaton who had come from state of N.H. Probably ceased op. in 1854 or earlier. No commu. there but a New Hampshire Church, below the site, on Brushy Creek, is active. (Letter from WJW, 3/8/71); The N.H.F. was built 1848 by Seaton & Boyd Bros. Truitt P.O. at Hampshire. ("County Once Had 17 Charcoal Furnaces" RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sec. 3, P. 1:1-5); Hampshire PO est. 11/17/1909, Geo. C. Johnson. Disc. 8/31/1915 (mail to Quincy); A Truittsville po was est. 1/28/1846, Sam'l. Truitt. 8/29/61, Geo. W.

7/3/49, Tomas Whitt / 7/11/912, Robt. N. Sparks

HAMPSHIRE

LOCATED AT TRUITT

This community is located at Truitt, on Brushy Fork, and here are a school, a number of houses, and two stores, owned by John Brown and W. L. Duncan. All are located on Brushy Creek. Walter Segraves owns a 600-acre farm, while Frank Roberts owns a 400-acre farm.

Pioneers here included John Kebler, Maston Brown, J. D. Segraves, Walter Segraves, and Benton Sparks. Families coming here in the last 50 years include T. J. Spears, I. N. Craft, T. J. Bowling, John Brown, W. J. Craft, and Prentice Palmer.

The school here was built in 1908, on land sold by I. N. Craft for \$5.00. Early teachers were Press Fields, Bennett Secret, Myrtle Adkins, and John Clay. There are four public and three private cemeteries here.

The old Hampshire furnace was located here also.

The Enterprise Baptist Church holds services twice a month in the schoolhouse.

Walter Adkins owns a fire clay mine and employes five workers.

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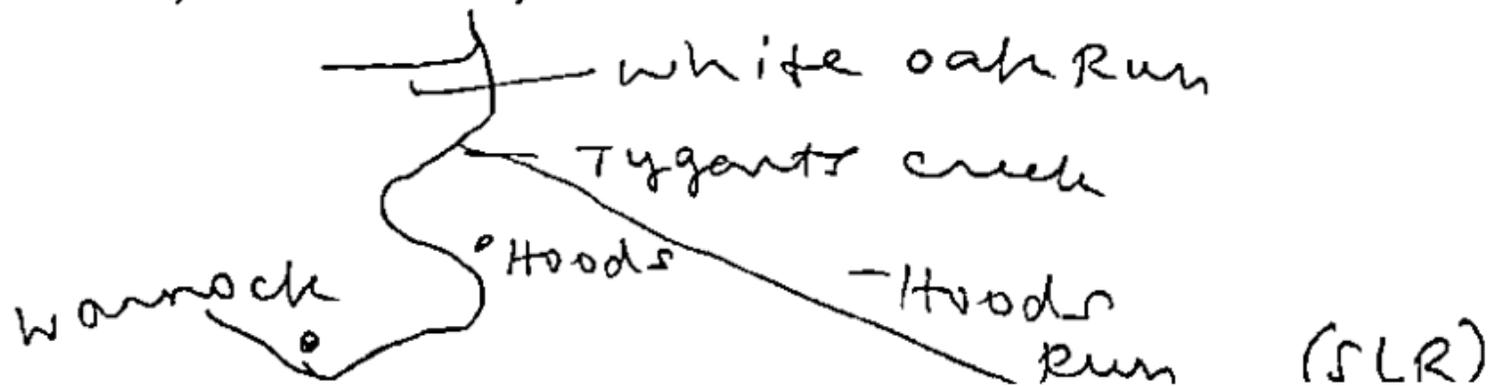
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✓ HOODS (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. as Hood's Run 9/29/1857, Matthew Warnock; 11/8/1859, Charles W. Secrest ...7/3/1866, John W. Warnock; Disc. 8/18/1868; Re-est. 4/12/1878, John W. Warnock; 2/10/1887, LaMarr Van Bibber....4/3/1893, Leonard Van Bibber; n.ch. to Hoods 1/13/1896 with Geo. A. Baker; 11/4/1930, Clyde Baker; Disc. eff. 2/28/1934 (mail to Nonchalanta) (POR-NA); (cf Leander Cox letter....); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Hoods Run was 12 mi sw of Greenup. L.M. Van Bibber was pm & gen. storekeeper, blacksmith, and cooper. J.W. Warnock had a gen. store. E.G. Warnock ran flour mill;

LaMorr Van Bibber

✓ HOODS RUN (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to J.W. Warnock, Feb. 1878, this po was on the w bank of Tygarts Creek. Acc. to La Maud (?) Van Bibber, 4/21/1887, the po was $\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of Tygarts Creek, 5 mi n of Tygarts Val. po, 5 mi s of Lynn po. || On 2/1/1896, LeMand Van Bibber pet. for a site and name change to Hoods, $\frac{3}{4}$ mi e to a pt. 100 yds from Tygarts Creek, 2 mi n of Warnock po, 4 mi s of Load po, 6 mi w of Nonchalanta po. || Acc. to Geo. A. Baker, 11/29/1896, see below:



HOODS RUN (Greenup Co., Ky): The Hood family's Greenup Co. prog's were Andrew and Mary Kane Hood from Va. He was a vet. of the Fr. and Indian War and may have been the co's. 1st resi. He helped org. the co. Is said to have lived to be 115. Buried in the Collins Cem. at E. Fork. Had 14 children. (Biggs & Mackoy, P. 186). Andrew lived 2 mi above the LSR. The co. was org. in his home. Hoods Creek below Ashland was named for him. But Hoods Run of Tygarts Creek was named for his bro. Thomas. (Ibid., P. 2); Maj. Andrew Hood, Sr. ne ca. 1745 in NJ. To Pa. 1774 and to Ky 1784. Rev. War vet. Built home $\frac{1}{2}$ mi above mouth of LSR. First co. ct. session held in his home. Involved with the org. of co. & its seat at G'burg. Son Andrew Jr. ne Ky 1784.

May have lived past 100 yrs. and is buried in Collins Cem. at E. Fk. He marr. in Greenup Co. Mary (Polly) Cain. (Kozee, Early Families of Eastern and South-eastern Kentucky, Balti: Geneal. Pub. Co., 1953, 1961 Pp. 311ff); Hoods Run po was named for the stream & the family. (Stevens to Steel, 4/20/1922); The prop po name was Lost Creek but this was in use in Breathi Co. (Acc. to pet. to Rep. Leander Cox requesting postal rte. and 7 offices along Tygarts Creek betw. O.H. and Portsm. ca. 1857.) Hoods Run and Three Prong po were est. on the same day;

PO & SC 1456-817/57
✓ HOPEWELL (Greenup Co.): po est. 11/17/1874,
Sam'l. M. Jackson...(NA); Hopewell Furn.
In 1833, it was converted by Wm. Ward from a
forge on the left bank of the Little Sandy R.
14 mi. from the Ohio R. Had been called
✓ Ward's Forge, built by Wm. Ward, 1824. (Some
say it may have been Richard Deering who built
it or even David & John Trimble.) The furnace
was aka Camp Branch and Farewell. Waterpowered
Wm. leased the furn. to his brother Geo. W.
Ward...(Donald E. Rist, KY. IRON FURNACES OF
THE HANGING ROCK IRON REGION, Ashland: Hang-
ing Rock Press, 1974, P. 54);

✓ HOPEWELL (Greenup Co., Ky): "This rural settlement is on Ky 1, at the mouth of Crane Creek, a trib. of the Little Sandy R., and 12 (air) mi ssw of Greenup. It was named for an iron furn. converted in 1833 by Wm. Ward from an old bloomery forge he had built in 1824. The furnace was named in turn for a famous Pa. furn. in hopes that it would prove as successful as its name source. Some, however, say the furn., which ceased operations in 1844, was built by Richard Deering and named for the Hopewell family. Contrary to some opinion the ~~the~~ furn. was probably never called Camp Branch for there is no record of any such stream in the area. The old E.Ky. RR sta. built there in 1871 housed the Hopewell po which was est. by Samuel M. Jackson on Nov. 17, 1874. The po was disc. in 1957." (Book-Pp. 143-44);

HOPEWELL (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to Barr C. Irvin, 12/26/1898, this po was ca. 6 rods w of the Little Sandy R., $3\frac{1}{2}$ rail mi s of Hunnewell po, 4 mi n of Pactolus po, 5 mi e of Samaria po, 2 rods e of E.Ky. Ry $\frac{1}{2}$ mi from the co. line. || On 9/1/1930, Chas. W. Morris pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{7}$ mi w to a pt. 400 ft from Little Sandy R., 50 ft n of Crane Creek, 2 mi n of Curve po, 3 mi s of Oldtown po, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi from co. line. || On 3/1/1931 Lowell Elmar Bush pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{5}$ air mi w to a pt. $\frac{2}{5}$ mi w of the Little Sandy R., 500 ft n of Crane Creek, 5 mi e of Samaria po, 4 mi n of Pactolus po, $3\frac{1}{4}$ mi s of Oldtown po, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi nw of co. line. || Acc. to L.E. Bush, 7/24/1939, the po was 0.3 air & 0.5 rd mi from co. line, 0.4 mi n of Little Sandy R., 0.1 mi n of Crane C.

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Creek, 6 mi nw of Hunnewell po. (On 4/13/1948, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 300 ft e to a pt. 600 ft w of Ky l. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 500. H.S. Curry was pm & carpenter. Two gen. stores incl. one run by the EK Ry. Co., 3 sawmills & a flour mill. Other businesses; Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this rr sta. was 16½ mi from Greenup. S.M. Jackson was pm & sta agent. W.A. Womack had gen. store. The EK RR Co. had a gneral store too as did J.D. Hartley; No Hopewells are listed in the 1830 and 1840 Censuses; Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 500. Jas. C. Irwin was p and rr agent. Jas. C. Irwin, Jr. had gen. store. C. Pearce had grist & sawmill. Stephens, Taft & Co. had a store, saw, & grist mill. W.A. Wornack (sic) had store gristmill. W.W. Wornack had gen. store;

HOPEWELL (Greenup Co.): On the site of an old Indian settlement. Nearby is one of the oldest cem's. in co., the Anglin Cem. which was est. betw. 1800-10..On the EK RR. Old rr sta. built 1871 and also housed po and store. Since gone. ... (article on Hopewell in the RUSSELL TIMES, ~~xxxxxx~~ 9/25/1942, Sec. 4, P. 6:3); Acc. to ✓ WJW the owners had named the furnace for the one in Pa. hoping that it would prove as successful as that one. But acc. to Womack, one of the Deerings, owners of the furn., had married into the Hopewell family and named the furnace for them. (Letter from Joan Easterling 7/14/1971);

✓ HOPEWELL (Greenup Co.): (pron. "Hohp/w(eh)l")
(Jake Savage, 8/18/1977); The furn. was at
Hopewell. The commu. was named for the furn.
On Little Sandy R. "Converted from a bloomery
into a blast furn. in 1832-3 by Wm. Ward, who
built the earlier facility. It was stopped,
permanently, as it turned out, by a ct. injunc-
tion in 1844. It is presumably named, like the
Hopewell Furn. in Livingston Co., for a famous
Pennsylvania furnace. Some printed sources,
but nothing local we have ever been able to
find, call this Greenup County Furnace Camp
Branch, which may be an error. There is no re-
cord of any streams in the area ever having
been so called." (Letter from WJW, 3/8/71);

✓ HOPEWELL (Greenup Co.) Commu. named for iron furn. built by Wm. Ward "on the site of an old bloomery forge he built in 1824, and converted to blast furnace in 1832-33. Ceased operations in 1844." (Evelyn Jackson, 10/7/1973); Ward's furn. which was converted in 1832-3 aka Camp Branch Furn.... (Highway marker there, acc. to GUIDE, No. 1143, P. 240); Rich'd. Deering had a forge at site which he later converted to a furn. (Sta. on the EK Ry. line was est. there. Anglin Cem. nr. site was est. 1806; named for one of the very old families there. "In early days, Geo. Naylor Davis made salt at H. and shipped it down the Little Sandy R. to Greenup.." (Biggs-Mackoy, 1951, P. 106);

HORNE (Greenup Co., Ky.) Near the head of Beechy Creek. A community whose early hist. goes back to before the 1840s. The old homestead of John Stone, built before 1840, was at the confluence of Tar Kiln and Beedy Creeks. One-room school built 1929. The Stone family were large landholders and among the first settlers. Most of the presentday farms cut fro their property. Union Chapel, the only church built in 1916. (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 3, P. 14:2-4)

The Hornes were one of the land^{There}owning families at least by the 1920's. (Ibid.)

HORNE (Greenup Co.): (pron. Hawrn) No longer exists. Never was much; just a small rural settlement. No significant history. (Bertha Savage and Lucille Maynard, interview, 8/18/1977); Jake Savage never heard of a Horne. But Lucille Maynard said it was at the head of Schultz Creek, next to Loper. Named for local families. (pron. "Hawrn") (Ibid.);

✓ HOWLAND (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 4/2/1910, Tyre Boggs; 2/20/1911, James E. Leslie; 2/28/1914, Alonzo Holbrook; Disc. 4/30/1918 (mail to Beechy) (POR-NA); Acc. to Tyre Boggs, 4/1910, this proposed po would be 3 mi from Brushy po. || Acc. to Ibid., 8/10/1910, the po was on the n side of Beechy Creek, 3 mi sw of Atha po, 3 mi ne of Nunley po. || On 11/5/1912, Jas. E. Leslie pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{2}$ air mi w to a pt. 40 yds. from Beechy Creek. || Acc. to Alonzo Holbrook, 7/16/1917, the po was 3- $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi se of Letitia po. (SLR); Benj. Howland was an early settler of the Lynn vic. (Russell Times, 9/25/1942, IV, P. 3:2); Howland Cem. on Rt. 7, opp. jct. of Brushy Creek Rd: Benj. G. Howland (1801-1871) (Evelyn Jackson, 10/7/1973);

/ HOWLAND (Greenup Co., Ky): The family's Greenup Co. prog. was Chas. Howland from Va. who settled on Brushy Creek (of Tygarts) before 1792. (Biggs-Mackoy, P. 188) A descendant, Stephen Howland, was co. clerk from 1906 till his death in 1916. (Ibid., P. 35). Benj. Howland acquired 35, 71, 144, 125, 200, 100, 100, 200 acres on Tygarts Creek and Brushy Creek from 1844-54. (Jillson II, P. 1364); Benjamin Howland is listed in the 1830 Census;

HUNNEWELL (Greenup Co.): (pron. "H(uh)/nee/
w(eh)l")... (Bertha Savage, interview, 8/18/77)
✓ po est. 6/24/1874, Lewis Beiter... (NA);
✓ Hunnewell Furnace aka Greenup Furnace on Cane
Creek. Built by John Campbell, John Peters,
Isaac Peters, Geo. Wurts, John Culbertson; in
1845. Stone stack, charcoal furn. Operated by
Wilson, Baird & Co. Commu. est. with church &
sch. When furn. ceased op's., it sold land to
John & W. Cairns who desired to use it to pro-
duce oil... (P.55) In 1866, construction began
of rr from Riverton on the Ohio R. up the (Big)
Little Sandy R. by the Ky. Improvement Co.,
org. by John & Nathaniel Thayer, Boston banker
and Walter Hunnewell, a Boston merchant. They

bought the old Greenup Furn. commu. and re-named it Hunnewell. The rr arr. in 1868 and it was the rail head. The furn. was reopened & Col. Sebastian Eifort became mgr. The furn was named for the commu. 1/18/1870 the E.Ky. Ry. was chartered by the Leg. to operate the property of the K.I. Co. On 2/28/70, the EKRY. acquired KIC... (P.56) The co. also operated in that vic. a 700 acre farm and a sawmill. Also company store, depot, other local businesses and services incl. slaughterhouse... (P.57)...H. Furn. was a hot blast, open top furn. Last blast=1/26/1889. (P.59)
(Donald E. Rist, KY. IRON FURNACES OF THE HANGING ROCK IRON REGION, Ashland: Hanging

✓ HUNNEWELL (Greenup Co., Ky.)

Small farming settlement before 1845 when a furnace was built. Then growth "as men began digging ore, making and hauling charcoal, and working at the many things required to be done and about a furnace." (~~ix~~ ~~1868~~) The Ky. Improvement Com^{pany}'s rr, which, in 1865, had been built as far as Argillite, the site of a furnace. Three years later, the rr was built to Hunnewell. Named for Mr. Hunnell, one of the members of the firm which built the rr. No one knows (~~the~~) how the name was changed. In 1870, pop. = 600. The furnace co. ran a genl. store, slaughter house, 2 barber shops, (~~etc~~) etc. Furnace closed in 1886. After that, prosperity declined. When rr stopped operations, many workers began leaving until town once more became a farming settlement. (Acc. to Nina Mitchell Biggs and Mabel

✓ HUNNEWELL (Greenup Co.): Had a pop. of c600 in 1875 with 2 schools. A thriving commu. rivaling Greenup. After 1889, people began to move out. 1st settlers: Miningers, Campbells, and Meads before 1845. Furnace was built there in 1845; attracted workers from elsewhere. String of homes along Cane Cr. for 3 mi. betw. the Cane Cr. Sch. and above the Hunnewell Sch. & up Coal Branch. Company store & depot combined...Furn. ceased op. in 1889 & the EK ceased in 1927. Most homes abandoned when pop. moved out. Only 7 bldgs. remained by 1942, incl. sch., chur., and old depot. Trading center for rural area in 19th cent....(Article in RUSSELL TIMES 9/25/42, Sec. 4, P. 3:1-2);

✓ HUNNEWELL (Greenup Co.): Greenup Furn. built 1845 and named for co. Built by John Campbell, John Peters, & John Culbertson. "The settlement was known by that name until the Eastern Ky. Ry. reached that point in 1868, and called its station Hunnewell, after Geo. Hunnewell, a Boston merchant and one of the owners of the line. The furn. was rebuilt to a larger size in 1879, and presumably then or in the two yrs. previous was renamed. The commu. is still so called, though often misspelled Honeywell. The furn. blew out in 1885. The rr had owned it since 1867." (Letter from WJW, 3/8/1971);

✓ HUNNEWELL (Greenup Co., Ky): "This rural settlement with epo on Ky 207, 10½ (air) mi s of Greenup, was the site of an important 19th cent. iron furn. In 1845 the Greenup Furn., named for the county, was built by John Campbell and others on the site of a small farming settlement. The vic. was known by this name until the E. Ky. Ry. extended its tracks to it in 1868 and est. a sta. which was named Hunnewell for Walter Hunnewell, a Boston merchant and co-owner of the rr co. In 1869 Hunnewell and his colleagues bought the old furnace, re built it, and changed its name to Hunnewell to conform to that of the sta. The po was est. on June 24, 1874 with Lewis Beiter, pm, and closed in 1950." (Book-P. 147);

HUNNEWELL (Greenup Co.): Walter Hunnewell, a Boston merchant and John and Nathaniel Thayer, Boston bankers rec'd. charter from Ky. Leg. 3/1/1865 for the Argillite Mining & Manufacturing Co. Ammended 12/14/65 ch. name to Ky. Improvement Co. The Boston men bought 25,000 acres on the Little Sandy s. of Riverton with plans to exploit its coal, iron, timber resources. To do this, they built a rr from the river to a point 6½ mi. s. of Riverton called Argillite in 1866. In '67, the rr was extended another 10 mi. south and est. a sta. at the railhead and named it Hunnewell. Cannel coal deposits discovered in vic. but were depleted by '69. Two local blast furnaces built but lacked sufficient supplies of iron ore & timber. Shops for EK RR maintained for a while at H. before being re-

moved to Grayson Cir 71. (Elmer

g. Sulzer's article - on Elk RR.

reproduced in McCarter Co Hist Ed

8/21/1969, pp 1, 6 (p. 111)

✓ HUNNEWELL (Greenup Co., Ky): John & Nath'l. Thayer & Geo. Hunnewell (Boston bankers & a merchant, resp.) on 3/4/1865 secured a state charter to operate the Argillite Mining & Mfg. Co. On 12/14/1865 the co. was re-named the Ky. Improvement Co. The owners bought 25,000 acres on the Little Sandy R. to exploit local iron, coal, & timber. In 1866-7 they built 6½ mi of railline from Riverton to Argillite. The line was extended in 1868 to a pt. and the new railhead there was called Hunnewell. Cannel coal deposits in the area were a "disappointment" and were "exhausted" by 1869. The co was re-org. in 1870. On 2/28/70 the KIC "deeded to the EKRY its rr, 2 blast furnaces, and 25,000 acres." Orig plans to build the rr to join the Southern Atlantic &

Ohio at the breaks of the Big Sandy and to cross the river at Riverton to join with the Scioto Val. RR to Lake Erie. The rail line reached Grayson on 6/10/71. Main office at Riverton. The shops, by 1871, had moved from Hunne. to Grayson. Line reached Willard in 1874, 11½ mi s of Grayson....In 1889 the Maysv. & B.S. (C&O) was completed betw. Ashland and Cinci. with a jct. with the EK at Riverton. The line reached Webbville in 1889, 1.77 mi from Willard. Thus 36 mi long total. In 1926 the EK Ry abandoned 22.6 mi betw. Riverton & Grayson. (Sulzer, Pp. 139-45);

✓ HUNNEWELL (Greenup Co.): Commu. on Ky. 207.

"This was the former site of Greenup Furn., built in 1845 by John Campbell, John Peters and John Culbertson. On March 4, 1865, John & Nathaniel Thayer, Boston bankers, and Walter Hunnewell, merchant from the same city, obtained a charter for the Argillite Mining & Manufacturing Co., which name was changed on Dec. 14th to Ky. Improvement Co. They began building the Eastern Ky. Ry., from the Ohio R nr. Greenup, in 1866. When this rr reached the 12.64 mi. point, at the furnace site, a station was established there and named in honor of Walter Hunnewell. In 1869, Hunnewell and the Thayers bought the furnace, rebuilt

it in 1870, and its name was changed to Hunnewell. This furn. ceased operations in 1885, but the community around it has retained the name." (Evelyn Jackson, 10/7/1973)

✓ HUNNEWELL (Greenup Co., Ky): In 1865 the Thayers and Walter Hunnewell of Boston acquired 25,000 acres along the Little Sandy R. and by 1866 had laid 6 mi of track to Argillite. This was extended to Hunnewell in 1868. The construction was supervised by a Mr. Goodwin, eng. and superintendent of the Ky. Improvement Co. This firm by 1870, owned the rail line & 2 furnaces--the Penn. & the Hunne. and at least 30,000 acres. In 1870 the EK Ry Co. purchased all the prop. (incl. ore, coal mines, blast furnaces, mills, rr line) of the K.I.C. In 1871 the rail line was extended from Hunne. to Grayson;

HUNNEWELL (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to C.W. Norris, 12/19/1898, this po was 100 ft w of Cane Creek, 4 mi n of Hopewell po, 100 ft e of the EK Ry. || Acc. to Andrew Wilson, 5/12/1917, the po was 3½ mi e of the Little Sandy R. || On 2/15/1936, Eva Allen pet. for a site ch. 1 mi n to a pt. 6 mi s of Argillite po, 6½ mi nw of Naples po, 5 mi ne of Oldtown po,, on Cane Creek 1 mi e of the Little Sandy R. (SLR); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz ✓ this place had a pop. of 600. L. Beiter was pm & RR agent. Chas. Corum had a gen. store. A hotel; Walter ✓ Hunnewell (1844-1921), a native of Boston, was the son of Horatio Hollis Hunnewell (1810-1902), a banker. He was a Harvard grad., cl. of 1865. He was listed in Who's Who in Am, Vol. 6, P. 975 as dir. of E. Ky. Ry Co. Home in Wellesley & office in Boston.

H.H. Hunnewell was the son of Walter & Susanna (Cooke) Hunnewell. He est. H.H. Hunnewell & Sons of Boston in 1860. Was pres. of the ICRR and Mich. Cent. RR. Acc. to Who Was Who in Amer. Hist'l. vol. 1607-1896 (1963), P. 267; Rist referred to the rr's dir. as John Hunnewell

✓ HUNNEWELL (Greenup Co.): "Named for H.H. Hunnewell of Boston who came out here in the sixties with a party of Boston men and got an old furnace (charcoal) and made pigiron and mined cannel coal. Also built the Eastern Ky. Ry... Shipped most of their cannel coal to Spain."
(M.M. Stevens, in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922); (see Act of 4/8/1884... Acts, 1883/4, Vol. 1, P. 1240); P.O. disc. eff. 8/15/1952
(m. to argillite) (NA); Here were the EK RR's machine shops (Collins II, 1874, P. 299);

✓ INDIA (Greenup County, Ky.) p.o. est. 8/18/
1900 with India A. Miles, 1st pm. (q.v.) (only
Disc. with papers to Hunnewell, eff. 8/15/
1901. (Acc. to the National Archives); Acc. to
India A. Miles, 3/15/1900, the 1st name proposed for
this new po was Irene and it would be 3 mi s of
Argillite po, 3 mi n of Hunnewell po, 4½ mi sw of
Danleyton po, ¼ mi e of Little Sandy R., 300 yds e of
Laurel Station on the EK Ry. (SLR); Acc. to the 1900
Census of the 5th Mag Dist. India Miles (nee Aug. 1869
was the wife of George Miles (ne Oct. 1868). They had
a daughter Irene H. (nee 1890). She was 9 yrs. old
when the po was est. India was nee India A. Callihan;

✓ INDIANRUN (sic) (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 3/5/1904,
Aquilla C. Conley; 2/23/1905, James W. White...2/15/
1913, Aquilla C. Conley; 7/31/1917, Geo. F. White; 12/6
1918, Aquilla C. Conley; 9/18/1919, Thos. B. Longshore;
1/9/1923, James M. Conley...Disc. eff. 4/30/1935 (mail
to Cheap) (POR-NA);

INDIANRUN (Greenup Co., Ky): In Feb. 1913, Aquilla C. Conley pet. for a site ch. 200 yards w to a pt. 4 mi s of Russell (Sta.) on the C&O, 3 mi ne of Rice po, 3 mi se of Advance po, 5 mi w of Ashland po, 4 mi sw of the Ohio R. (On) Indian Run (stream). || Acc. to Ibid., 2/1/1915, the po was on the n side of Indian Run. || On 1/10/1931, Mont W. Burnetts pet. for a site ch. 4/10 mi n to a pt. 300 feet w of Indian Run (stream), 2½ mi sw of Cheap po, 1 3/4 mi from the co. line. || On 3/12/34, Mrs. W.E. Salisbury pet. for a site ch. 1 mi se to a pt 1 1/8 mi e of Hoods Creek. (SLR);

JOHNSON CHAPEL (Greenup Co., Ky.) Community and local school named for Rev. J.T. Johnson who est. first church there. "The school was first located on what is now known as the old E.K. Railroad crossing, about 100 feet from the present site. It was moved to its present site about 1866, when the E.K. was built! Structure was later removed to Argillite to be used as a residence....First settlers: Mr. Logwood, Henry V. Hardwick, Bob Clutts, Jim Osington, Mr. Worthington, Jake Curn, and Sim Simington. Local iron furnace. At that time also a rock quarry there. Quarry now owned by Armco. Local corn and wheat crop taken to mill on East Fork

River near its confluence with Little Sandy R.
(THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 3, P. 7:1

JOHNSON CHAPEL (Greenup Co.): "Pron. "J(ah)n/
sən-Ch(ae)p/əl" (The Savages, interview, 8/18
1977);

✓ JOSEPH (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 5/18/1910, Webster Greer; Disc. 4/15/1913 (mail to Fullerton) (POR-NA); Acc. to Webster Greer, 5/1910, this proposed po would be $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi se of C&O, $2\frac{1}{4}$ mi e of Fullerton po, 3 mi n of Walsh po, $1\frac{3}{4}$ mi se of the Ohio R., $\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of Tygarts Creek. (SLR); Acc. to 1910 Census, Webster Greer, 36, lived with his wife Didema, 36, in Prec. No. 4, Springville, but no Joseph in their immediate family; Three Josephs ca. turn of the century: Alfred marr. Nannie Smith in 1903, B.C. marr. Ida Smith in 1903, and John marr. Emma Brumfield in 1896. (Marr. records); But no Joseph families in 1910 census;

✓ KAUT (Greenup Co., Ky): John Kaut built his home in Greenupsburg in 1846. (P. 59). His son, George, ne 1844, was a C.W. vet. Benj. W., was the son of Geo. and his first wife, Alice. (P. 98) (Biggs-Mackoy); John Kaut (10/17/1811-4/15/1883) was buried in his family's cem. on the n. side of the LSR. He was ne in Bavaria (Evelyn Jackson, 10/7/1973); The Kaut po served the commu. of Walnut Hill on the Alcorn Rd. ca. 4½ mi from Greenup. It was named for trees on the hill. Chas. M. Brayer was pm in 1942. Walnut Hill Meth. Chu. Earliest settlers incl. John Kaut. M&M Ben Kaut ran the local store. The po was moved from Clay Hill (sic) nr. Whetstone to Kaut's store and took his name. Kaut later sold out and the po closed.

In 1936 a new store on Kaut's land was built by Chas. McBrayer who re-est. the po. Mrs. Myrtle McBrayer was pm ca. 1942. Geo. Walker & a Preston also owned local stores. It was 2 mi. from the old Raccoon Furn. in 1942. (acc. to an article on Walnut Hill in the Russell Times, 9/25/1942, IV, P. 8:3-5); Acc. to the 1880 Census, the 67 yr. old John Kaut, a farmer, was ne Bavaria. He lived nr. George Kaut, 36, a farmer, & his son 3 yr. old Ben; John Kaut (1811-1883) is bur. at the Kaut Cem. #1 on the w side of the LSR, at Stony Fork, 4.2 mi from US 23;

√ KAUT (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 6/21/1905, Ben W. Kaut
Disc. 10/15/1917 (mail to Greenup); Re-est. 8/13/1936,
Chas. A. McBrayer..Disc. eff. 8/15/1942 (mail to
Nonchalanta) (POR-NA); Acc. to Ben W. Kaut, 8/22/1904,
this proposed po would be 2½ mi s of Clahill po, 3 mi n
of Nonchalanta po, 3 mi e of Fargo po, ¼ mi n of the
Little Sandy R., 200 yards n of Allcorn Creek. || Acc. t
Ibid., 5/6/1907, this po was 5 mi sw of Greenup po, 2½
mi e of Fargo po. || Acc. to Charles A. McBrayer, 3/6/
1936, this po was serving a comm. called Walnut Hill
and was 1/10 mi w of the Little Sandy R., 100 ft s of
Alcorn Creek, 4.6 mi s of Greenup po. (SLR);

KEHOE (Greenup Co.): (pron. "Kee/hoh") In the Warnock-Red Hot area. cf Biggs book and the Russell Times article... (The Savages, interview, 8/18/1977); On Tygart nr. mouth of Three Prong & Buffalo Creeks on the Tygart Rd., Rt. 7 & the Three Prong Rd. Lists many orig. settlers / ... Ransom Cooper built 1st store there 1879. He also ran gristmill & cooper shop. Sch. then called Star Sch. was built 1883. Destroyed by 1934 flood and rebuilt in '36. Lists early tchr ... Meth. Chur. S. org. 1881... and the Carinth (sic) Christian Chur. org. in '92... (Article on Kehoe in RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 4, P. 8:3); po est. 3/14/1903, Ransom W. Cooper... (NA); Disc 10/31/1960 (m. to Greenup) (NA)
* none named Kehoe.

✓ KEHOE (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to Ransom Winchester Cooper, 1/24/1903, the proposed name for this new po was Cooper and it would be 2 mi s of Tygarts Val. po 2 mi e of Gartrell po, 5 mi se of Lowder po, on the e side of Tygarts Creek, serving a vil. of 40. || On 1/22/1913, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 383 air ft (?) w to a pt. 50 yds e of Tygarts Creek, 150 air yds n of the co. line. || Acc. to Minnie Duncan, 7/27/1939, the po was 175 yds from the co. line, 115 yds sw of Three Prong Creek. (SLR);

KEHOE (Greenup Co.): Named for ex-US Cong. J.G. Kehoe of Maysville. (M.M. Stevens in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922); A rural branch p.o. from 1960-1976 (P&G); Chas. Thos. Kehoe (c. 1850s) is mentioned in Biggs-Mackoy, P. 132; The oldest Cooper buried in the Cooper Cem. on Rt. 784 at Kehoe was Eli (1804-1896) and his wife Rachel (1804-1897). They were wed in 1824. (Evelyn Jackson, 10/7/1973); Jas. Nicholas Kehoe, Ky. Cong., ne Maysv. 7/15/62. A Maysv. atty. and served as City Atty. Dem. in Cong. 1901-5. Veep of Ohio Val. Improvement Assn. & of the Burley Tob. Growers Coop. Assn. and pres. of the Ky. Bankers Assn. Died Cinci., O. 6/16/1945. Buried in Maysv. (Bio. Dir. of the Am. Cong. 1971, P. 1216);

✓ KEIBLER (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 6/17/1898, Edward Keibler; 10/10/1899, Buck Absher; Disc. eff. 3/15/1900 (papers to Schultz) (POR-NA); Acc. to Edward Keibler, 5/13/1898, this proposed po would be ca. 5 mi s of Schultz po, ca. 5 mi n of York po, ca. 5 mi w of Lynn po. (SLR);

* of SPRIGGS

KENTON FURNACE (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to Chas. W. Ehrlich, 1/18/1870, this po was 14 mi from Greenupsb. po. (SLR); Acc. to Martha A. Spriggs, 8/1908, this proposed po^x would be ca. 4 mi e of Quincy po, ca. 3 mi w of York po, ca. 4½ mi e of the Ohio R., ca. 1½ mi w of Big White Oak Creek. (SLR);

KENTON FURNACE (Greenup Co.): At the head ^{mouth} of Stockholm Creek. Local sch. just across rd. from York p.o. Commu. named for the furnace, its main source of employment in 19th cent. ^{so!} po 1st called Spriggs for D.W. Spriggs, early settler. When a family of Yorks succeeded him, the n.was ch. to York... The furnace co. built homes there for its workers. Three prior log sch. bldgs. The 4th was built in 1932.... (article on KENTON FURNACE, in the RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sec. 4, P. 6:5); Spriggs po est. 2/15/1909, Martha A. Spriggs; Disc. 8/31, 1913 (mail to Quincy) (NA); (only)

KENTON COMMUNITY (Greenup Co.): "Once located on Big White Oak Creek, former site of the old Kenton Furn., built in 1856 by John Waring, and named for Simon Kenton...A small pile of rubble is all that remains of the stack, which operated until 1882. Most of the stones have been used by the county highway dept. for road building, bridge abutments, etc." 2½ mi. w. of Ky. 7 at Load where the highway marker is located. (Evelyn Jackson, 10/7/1973); Acc. to the GUIDE (No. 1015, P. 190), it was located 6 mi. w. of Ky. 7 at Load;

KENTON FURNACE (Greenup Co.): (pron. "K(ie)n/tən") (Lucille Maynard, interview, 8/18/1977); po est. as such 10/15/1869, Chas. W. Ehrlick; Disc. 1/20/1871 (NA); Commu. on Big White Oak in the York Commu. was named Thompson for J.G. Thompson, a large local land owner there. Early residents listed... Served by the York p.o. Nr. site of York PO was the Kenton Furn.... "Around 1893 the furn. co. went bankrupt and the land was sold to Brushart & Co." The Brushart P.O. was est. at this time. (ch. location in terms of K.F. & York). "Brushart cut timber and made staves, the mill being at Leatherwood. Later Brushart & Co.

x incl. Geo. Truitt

sold the land to individuals for about \$3 an acre, reserving the mineral rights. Some of the early men to buy farms on the furnace grounds (included) Hiram Parsons, David Stephenson..." 1st sch. est. 1840 and disc. 1896...another sch. from 1896 to 1936 and a 3rd sch. built in '36 and was a hi.sch. till 1939....(Article on Kenton Furnace in RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 4, P. 8:4-5);

✓ York po est. 3/5/1891, Daniel J. Stephenson...(NA);

✓ KENTON FURNACE (Greenup Co.): Is at York on White Oak Creek. The disc. Kenton Furn. Sch. is across rd. from the York PO. Also a Kenton Furn. Chur. Built 1856 by John Waring and named for Simon Kenton "who once owned land in Greenup...but not this spot. It blew out in 1882. I am told that York was the surname of the 1st pm, but I do not know that." (WJW in letter, 3/8/1971); Furn. was built 1853-4 by John Waring. On Big White Oak Creek. 1st blast in spring, 1854... (Donald E. Rist, KY. IRON FURNACES OF THE HANGING ROCK IRON REGION. Ashland: Hanging Rock Press, 1974, P. 64);

KING POWDER COMPANY (Greenup Co., Ky.) (a building in east. part of the county; F766e)
A corp. manufacturing explosives for mines, quarries, gas wells, constr. work. Named for J. W. King. In 1850, he and Alvin and Lorenzo Austin were running a powder plant at Goes Station, O. In 1855 he gained control of the firm and incorp. it as the Miami Powder Co. Sold his interest in '77. Organized, with nephew Ahimaaz King and other kings, King's Great Western Powder Co. Incorp. Ohio, 1878. Built small mill at what is now known as Kings Mills on the Little Miami R. Died 1885. N-ch. to King Powder Co., in 1889; Ahimaaz was mgr. until his death in 1909. King was succeeded as

pres. by son-in-law G.M. Peters, 1885-1911.
The firm is a family business...list of others
who served as officers.... New plant built at
Wurtland, 1920, on over 400-acres of land
purchased on the Ohio R. and the C&O RR, 11
mi. west of Ashland and 4 mi. east of Greenup.
The site was called Kico (contraction of the
King Co.) A Black Powder plant. First super.
of the plant was Louis M. Dunn who retired in
1940 and was succeeded by son, Virgil L.
Produces blasting and pellet powder. (THE
RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, P. 7:2-3 of Sect. 3)

KINGS ADDITION (Greenup Co.): On the site of the old Taylor King farm, was w. of the Benj. King farm and Sand Hill. This was actually the commu of Upper King's Add. Lower King's Add., the sit of the former McKell H.S. was also on the orig. Thos. B. King land which was heired by his son, Benj. This was all e. of the mouth of Tygart Creek... (Biggs SUPP. 1962, P. 122);

KINGS ADDITION (Greenup Co., Ky.) Named for Thomas King, owner of several thousand acres of land that was first the property of Simon Kenton. Kings had come from Va. Land was deeded to Benj., John, and Forest King. The latter was the only one to retain his land. John was a state senator. Community is $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. e. of Fullerton. King's land was once an Indian battle field and burial ground. Some flints found there. And a no. of Indian graves. A p.o. est. there lasted only one day and never an effort to re-est. it. Lon Boggs was 1st pm. Christian Church, only church there, org. 1908....One school building there.... (Acc. to the RUSSELL

~~Forest~~ * *Forrest* (sic) was son of
... (Boggs Supp 1912 p. 100)

TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sec. 3, P. 4:51

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✓ LAUREL COMMUNITY (Greenup Co.): Off Ky. 1, w. of Oldtown. Named for the furn. built by Geo. & Sam'l. Wurts in 1849 and named for their birth-place, Laurel Furn., Pa. "This is one of the most unusual furnaces in the area, the bottom half of the stack is carved from one block of stone cliff, and most of it still stands today. The last blast was in 1874." The furn. site is 4 mi w. of Oldtown. (Evelyn Jackson, 10/7/1973); Built 1849 by Geo. & Sam'l. Wurts, on Old Town Creek (sic) (branch of Little Sandy). Charcoal, cold-blast, open top furn... (P.67) Last blast=1875. In 1876, land converted to a farm owned by Joshua Kelley... (P.70) (Rist, KY. IRON FURNACES ...1974);

LAUREL FURNACE (Greenup Co., Ky.) Built 1847. Prosperous community then, focused around the furnace. Named for the "prevalence of laurel ⁿ growing there." Bill Wurts was the first mgr. of the Furnace. 50-60 persons employed. Close in 1874 "because the ore was only 30 per cent iron. (lists some of the early workers....) The Laurel school built c. the 1840s for the children of the workers. School may have been built the same time the furnace was. The present school, the 2nd, constructed 1913.... Early settlers: Jeremiah Sparks, Joshua Kelley, Ben Arthur. A public cemetery opened also about the time the furnace was started. James L. Gibson,

died 5/6/1867, age 50, was the first person buried there. First home was located on Oldtown Creek nr. Laurel and near the present school. Built by Tom or Bob Scott, the first ~~(xxxxxx)~~ 2nd and 3rd operators of the Furnace, c. 1840s. Tobacco and corn main crops; some cattle and hogs. (....) (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sec. 3, P. 8:3-4).

LAUREL FURNACE (Greenup Co.): The Wurts bros. built the Philadelphia Furn. in 1847 and the Laurel Furnace in 1848....They sold Laurel Furnace to Robert and Thomas Scott of Ironton (Biggs & Mackoy, 1951, Pp. 308-9); "This dis-banded settlement & epo were on Laurel Creek, 4 mi w of its confluence with the Little Sandy R. and 10 (air) mi ssw of Greenup. A charcoal-fired, cold blast iron furn. was built here in 1849 by the bros. Geo. & Sam'l. Wurts and named for the famed iron works nr. the Del..R. in se Pa. whence they had come. The shortlived po was est. by Benj. Kling on 10/12/1854." (Book-P. 167);

Kling?

✓ LAUREL FURNACE..(Greenup Co.): On Laurel Creek which was presumably named for the furnace. This is a branch of Little Sandy. The furn. was built 1849 by the Wurts Bros. who had come from Laurel Furnace, Pa. Named for their place of birth. No commu. there now. Operations ceased in 1874. Laurel Church is active. (WJW in a letter, 3/8/1971); po est. as Laurel Furn 10/12/1854, Benj. Kling (?). Disc. 11/6/56 (NA Nr. Oldtown. Built by Geo. & Sam'l. Wurts and named for a furn., a very famous iron works nr the Delaware R. in se Pa. where they were born DK what the creek was called before the furn. was built...(WJW, interview, 3/6/1971);

5/20/56, John S. Jones

/ LETITIA: (Greenup County, Kentucky). Named for a member of the family of the first postmaster. (Acc. to Stevens in a letter to Steel 4/20/1922. In the Steel Files, OGN.) (Check Steel correspondence)....); (qv. Loper)....

✓ Acc. to Chas. Mullins of Letitia, Ky., the 1st pm there was a Mr. Bentley (sic). "The story goes that he had 2 daughters in his family, Mary & Letitia. Mr. Bentley put the names of both daughters in a hat and drew out one of the names. Letitia's name was drawn and thus the name for the new po was established. The above story is folklore but seems to be accepted by the local people. Many of Mr. Bentley's descendants still live in the area." (Leo H.

LETITIA (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to R.B. Bentley, 4/29, 1905, this proposed po would be 2½-3 mi sw of Walsh po 4 mi w of Beechy po, 5 mi e of Firebrick po, on Schultz Creek. (| Acc. to W.H. Moore, 7/12/1917, this po was 2 mi nw of Howland po, 4 mi s of Walsh po, and nearly 2 mi from the co. line. (| Acc. to W.S. Bentley 10/25/1930, the po was on the w side of Schultz Creek, 1¼ mi above Dry Fork Creek, betw. Dry Fork and Rattlesnake Creeks. (SLR); This po, when run by Eliz. Bryson was in her husband's store on Schultz Creek. Store the ✓ since 1910. Rebuilt in 1951 and is now Jim Bryant's store (with fill. sta.) (Byron Crawford "Bryson's Customers Stumble Over the Past to Get to the Goods" LCJ, 9/18/1987, P. B1:1-6); Acc. to 1910 Census, ✓ Letitia was Robert Bently's (sic) daughter;

Bryson

✓ LETITIA (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to 1948 state highway dept.'s county map, this was on Rt. 1134, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ mi ene of Pine Grove Sch. and ca. 1 mi ssw of New Bethlehem Chu.

LICK RUN (Greenup County, Ky.) Named for the Lick Run Creek. Here is the Rocky Ford Bridge across Tygart, wooden bridge, built in 1870. P.O. = Load, Ky. just above the bridge. School built in 1920 on land given by D.W. Quillen. James Morton was one of the first settlers. (.. (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 2, P. 4:4)

LIMEVILLE (Greenup Co.): Small commu. at mouth of Limeville Branch at jct. with US23 and the C&O RR. Limeville name preferred to Tongs PO since latter no longer in existence and the Limeville name appears on signs on the rr. Also there is the Limeville M.E. Chur. Local people dont refer to it as Limeville Sta. (acc. to Dom. Geog. Name Prop. 6/12/1968); Wm. W. Tong, ne 1797. Sometime after 1842, he arr. Greenup Co. "and located at present site of Limeville. he built a lime kiln and the business was called the Greenup Lime Works..." The son of John Tong, he came to Greenup Co. from Mason Co. (Biggs & Mackoy, 1951, P. 280);

✓ LIME WORKS (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 5/26/1856, David C. Nunn; Disc. 7/29/1856 (?) (POR-NA); Disc. 1857 (P&G); The Limeworks po closed 7/29/1857. (POR-NA); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Tongs was Limeville Station on the C&O. Cyrus Cartwright was pm and gen.storekeeper. J.J. McGinnis was rr agent; Acc. to 1880 Census, Henry Tong 50, a limeburner, lived with his wife Mary A., 30, and family, incl. sons Willie, 15, Geo., 8, B. Frank, 5, etc. in the Globe Schoolhouse Prec; Wm. W. Tong (1799-1879) and others of his family are buried in the Mt. Zion Cem. at Frost; Munn, not Nunn. Dr. David C. Munn (MD) (1818-1867) lived at Limeville. (Biggs-Mackoy, P. 228);

LIMEVILLE - TONGS (Greenup Co., Ky.) More on the lime kilns.... There's a Limeville Hollow there, the site of the first log school; the 2nd school was a log bldg. at Mt. Ebo (c.v.), on top of the hill; the 3rd was a frame bldg. c.1839 on US 23. 1st church in 1909...Cemetery est. c.1879 at the site of the Mt. Ebo school. The po at Wheelersburg, Ohio served the pop. before their own po was est. Early families: Ratcliff, Bertram, Cameron, Duvall, Gordon, Merrill, Cartwright, West, Middaugh, Tingler, Gray, McNeal, Tong.) (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 2, P. 10:1-2).

- ✓ LIMEVILLE (Greenup Co.): When Wm. Tong settled here in the 1840s, he found a small lime kiln operated by the Duvals (sic). He enlarged it and "originated the lime works." For years a "thriving business" And he shipped his lime to Pittsburg, and Cincy. (Supplement, Biggs & Mackoy, P. 56); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., Greenup Lime Works had a pop. of 85. J.H.
- ✓ Merrill was pm, gen. storekeeper, and lime manufacturer. C. Cartwright was a lime manufacturer; Duvals
- ✓ Landing = Limeville (C&O) Station. (Jones, The Ohio River, 1916, Chart 23);

✓ LIMEVILLE (Greenup Co., Ky): "This rural settlement with epo lies at the mouth of Limeville Branch of the Ohio R. at its jct. with US 23, 8½ (air) mi nnw of Greenup. It was named for a lime-producing operation there in the 1840s by a family of Duvalls and expanded by Wm. W. Tong. In 1871 Wm. Cameron opened the po of Duvalls Landing somewhere in this vic, but this was renamed Greenup Lime Works in 1879. On Aug. 2, 1888 the po became Limeville after the local C&O RR sta., but was renamed Tongs on 6/20/1894. This profusion of names led to a 1968 BGN decision for Limeville since the Tongs po had closed in 1958 and the Limevil name still appeared on rr signs and was borne by the local Meth. Chu." (Book-P. 173);

(Leatherwood, cont.) Post office (combined with store) is called Brushard. School there once known as Walnut Grove, formerly in a log building but, with increased enrollment, moved to land deeded by Hiram Parsons, on the main creek, 1 mi. below the forks and new structure erected. Old families: Smith, Greene, Brushart, Parson, Eldridge, Sperry.... During the Civil War, a "detachment of Confed. soldiers march(ed) down Leatherwood and plunder(ed) many of the homesteaders (sic) houses and barns, stealing everything." Local cemeteries named from old families: Hamm, Parson, Lowder, Grizzle, Jameson, Thomas, Logan, Rife.

In Brushart Hollow is a church "maintained by the Christian and Baptist" groups. They alternate Sunday use of the building. "Eight years ago there was much excitement in this ~~xxxxxx~~ vicinity when an alleged Indian came here, went to the head of Brushart Hollow where Arnold Billups resides, and announced that he had discovered gold. The Indian was soon revealed as a negro (sic) masquerading as an Arizona Indian, however, and the gold discovery was found false." (Paul Baker, ~~xxxxxxx~~ in THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 3, P. 2:3-
(~~he was the author of the quotes by Webb.~~)

(Webb took her quotes from his col.)

LEATHERWOOD (Greenup Co., Ky.) In the w. section of the county in a 7 mi. long valley. The head of the creek is "almost against the Lewis County line. It got its name from a small shrub called by that name.' The story is told that the James Brothers, Jesse and Frank, once stayed all night in that community. These two outlaws were then terrorizing the county, and one evening they appeared at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.R.C. Smith. They asked if they might stay all night. They were riding two beautiful white spotted horses, and each carried two .45 revolvers. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, not knowing who they were, said they might stay, for they never refused strangers staying all night.

Mr. Smith took the strangers' horse^s to the barn and fed them, while Mrs. Smith prepared a hot meal for the strangers. When morning came they asked the charge of their night's lodgings, and were informed there was no charge. Jesse then offered Mr. Smith a pearl-handled revolver to remember him by, but Smith refused it, saying he, the stranger, might need it more. The two men left, riding hard toward the east. The next day they robbed the Huntington Bank, ... and made their escape." (Mildred Dupuy Webb, Greenup Co., Ky. student of Leonard Roberts, Morehead State U., 1959.)

(Interior quotes from Russell Times,
7/25/42, Sect. 3, p. 215)

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/ LEATHERWOOD (Greenup Co.): Brushart po est.
7/3/1893, Wm. H. Phillips; 7/2/95, Hiram B.
Parsons... (NA); Leatherwood is one of the
tribs. of Tygarts Creek. A furnace there.
Bertha Savage (interview, 8/18/1977) never
heard of a commu. there by this name; Brushart
was named for a man that came from Ohio to cut
timber in that vic. many years ago. (Letter
from M.M. Stevens to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922);

LITTLE LEATHERWOOD (Greenup Co., Ky.) A community thought by some to have been an old Indian ground. At several sites in the area Indian arrows and other weapons have been found, mostly on the ridges, especially on the top of the hill on the Henry J. Kegley farm. "It is believed the hollows here, including Little Leatherwood, Buzzard Roost, Dog Hollow, Little White Oak, and Two Lick, once played a noble part in the Indian life and savage warfare." School built c.1900 on land sold by Rev. Chas. W. Vanbibber, (1817-1870) a local farmer, ne 1868 near Warnock who came to L.L. c. 1900. At one time coal, charcoal, tanbark and lime and iron ore were produced there.

Wagon wheel spokes made here in the 1880s and
c. 1900, - automobile spokes. (THE RUSSELL TIMES,
9/25/1942, Sec. 2, P. 12:3)

LITTLE LOSS CREEK (Greenup Co., Ky.) School built 1914, land donated by Wilburn Johnson. Built by John Duncan, expert carpenter. Glen Miller, first teacher, later preacher....Early tanbark and stovebolt industries. There was once a sawmill nr. the mouth of Hicks Hollow, run by Pat Boggs of Lynn. Old settlers: Henry Bush, Henry Boggs, Daniel Hicks, Bob Wilson. Tobacco. Andrew & Hannah Johnson came there from Pike Co., ^{Ky.} in 1907. Farmed in Tygarts Valley. Harrison and Martha Vaughn had come 2 yrs. before; he was successful farmer-merchant. (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sec. 2, P. 14:3)

LITTLE SANDY RIVER (Elliott, Carter & Greenup Co's., Ky) may early have been called Twelve Mile Creek, acc. to the description of the 70,000 acre land patent issued to Col. Wm. Grayson by the 2nd Conti. Congress in 1785 for Rev. War services. (Recorded in Book 5, P. 110 Records of the Ky. Land Office, acc. to "Carter Co. Founded in 1838" CARTER CO. HIST'L. EDIT., 8/14/1969, Sect. 1, P. 1:1)

✓ LLOYD (Greenup Co., Ky): "This vil., with a Greenup br po, extends for over 1 mi n of the mouth of Smith Branch of the Ohio R., 3 (air) mi nnw of Greenup, betw. new US 23 and the river. At the mouth of Smith Branch was the town of Smith Branch, which like the stream was named for its first settler, Godfrey Smith, a Rev. War vet., who arr. from Pa. in 1810. On July 30, 1913, about a mi. down the river, the Oliver po was est. and allegedl named for a relative of the 1st pm Millard F. Logan. It was disc. in 1923. In 1930 Geo. E. Riggs re-est. the local po as Riggs, and in 1952 it was renamed Lloyd by Mrs. Winnie M. Herald, then pm, for her youngest son Irvin Lloyd Herald." (Book-P. 176);

LLOYD (Greenup Co.): A fast growing town, an outgrowth of the old settlement of Smith Branch. Located on both sides of the branch. E. of the branch is on the former Dr. Rom Bigg farm; west=Thos. Biggs' land. Both laid off into lots in the mid 20th cent. Extends close to Grays Branch and the Greenup Dam site.... (Nina Mitchell Biggs, A SUPP. TO A HIST. OF GREENUP CO., 1962, P. 115); "Below Smith Branch was the farm & homestead of Wm. Biggs, Sr., which later became the property of Thos. Biggs, Sr., family ...The town of Lloyd is being built on (the Biggs farm and Lawson-Warnock farm to the west which was sold by F.M. Warnock, its last pvt. owner, to the gov. for the dam. (P.120-1 of id.

LLOYD (Greenup Co.): (pron. Loyd") Used to be called Oliver ("(Ah)l/(ih)/ver") and also [^]McCoy and Taylor ("Mə/koy" and "Tā/lawr") But originally all that area was called Grays Branch ("Grāz Br(ae)nch") (Jake and Bertha Savage and Lucille Maynard, interview, 8/18/1977); The po at Lloyd was called Riggs at one time. ("R(ih)gz") (Jake Savage) Lloyd was a recent naming. Named for Irwin Lloyd Herald whose mother was pm there for a no. of yrs. Was called Biggs (sic) until she had it renamed for her youngest son, Lloyd. Before Biggs, it was called Oliver. (All at the same place). Oliver was est. when they built the 1st lock & dam on the Ohio R. there, in the very early 1920s. (Jake Savage).

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✓ LLOYD (Greenup Co.): A Mackoy po was ^{est.} 10/22/1888, James B. Mackoy... Disc. eff. 3/14/25 (mail to Tongs); Oliver po est. 7/30/1913, Millard F. Logan; Disc. 9/30/1915; Re-est. 7/9/1919, Oscar H. Henry; 7/20/1922, John M. Barnhart; Disc. eff. 5/15/1923 (mail to Mackoy Graysbranch (sic) po est. 8/9/1926, Lewis M. Hill; Riggs po est. 5/3/1930, Geo. E. Riggs; (NA); Oliver was named for the family of the 1st pm. Now very close to Gov. Dam No. 30 (sic on the Ohio R. (W.M. Stevens, in letter to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922); Riggs P.O. ch to Lloyd, eff. 7/1/1952, Mr. Winnie M Herald who had a s.s. ch. 2/28/1936 ---- (NA)

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LLOYD (Greenup Co.): "James D. Biggs, ne Greenup Co. in 1837. Marr. Alice Wurts in '67. Was Co. Comm'n'r. in 1884 when present bridge over the Little Sandy was built to replace the one washed away in the flood of 1884." (from THE OLD FASHIONED DAYS GAZETTE, 10/1972, repro from some earlier publication...to me by the Savages, interview, 8/18/1977); Oliver also pron. "(Ah)l/v/er" was named for a Mr. Oliver the contractor who built the lock and dam, c. 1920. The po was est. there to take care of all the mail that was coming in and made a rr stop there at the same time at what's now Grays Branch. (The Savages and Maynard);

LLOYD (Greenup Co., Ky): APO (1997 Zip Code Dir.);
John Oliver (1863 to 1935) and his family are buried
in the Oliver Cem. on Ky 207, betw. Argillite & Hunne-
well, on top of Tunnel Hill; Several Oliver families
lived in that gen. area; Dam #30 was initiated in
1919 and opened for navigation in 1923. (Chas. Henry
Ambler, A Hist. of Transportation in the Ohio Vall.,
Glendale, Cal: Arthur H. Clark Co., 1932, P. 442);
Acc. to 1910 Census, Wm. R. Oliver, 45 yr. old farmer
lived in the Smith Branch Vot. Prec. nr Millard F.
Logan, 18 yr. old son of Wm. (39) and Adilla (38)
Logan. Acc. to 1920 Census, Wm. R. Oliver (56) lived
in Smith Br. Vot. Prec. nr. Wm. Logan (48);

✓ LOAD (Greenup Co.): po est. 2/8/1892, John C. Taylor... (NA); (pron. "Lohd") Where you come down Buck Run off the Coal Br. Rd. Where Buck Run joins Tygart Creek. DK how it got name. Never heard of a family by that name. Old families there included Boyles. (Jake) Hood's Run Sch. in that vic. ("Hōodz R(uh)n") (Lucille) Mrs. Quillen is pm now. (Jake & Bertha Savage & Lucille Maynard, interview, 8/18/1977); po disc. 9/26/1940 (ch.) Re-est. then with Mrs. Nebraska Dunn. ✓ She was succeeded 11/10/1942 by Wm. Darnell....; Disc. 1984 (P&G); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., it was 10 mi. from Greenup. J.C. Taylor was pm & gen. storekeeper; Where Coal Branch Rd. joins Tygart Creek Rd. DK why so called (The Savages, 8/18/77);

HAMPSHIRE (Greenup Co.): The New Hampshire
Furn. on Brushy Creek (trib. of Tygarts Cr.)
built 1846 mostly by Sam'l. Seaton who had
come from state of N.H. Probably ceased op. in
1854 or earlier. No commu. there but a New
Hampshire Church, below the site, on Brushy
Creek, is active. (Letter from WJW, 3/8/71);
The N.H.F. was built 1848 by Seaton & Boyd
Bros. Truitt P.O. at Hampshire. ("County Once
Had 17 Charcoal Furnaces" RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/
1942, Sec. 3, P. 1:1-5); Hampshire PO est.
11/17/1909, Geo. C. Johnson. Disc. 8/31/1915
(mail to Quincy); A Truittsville po was est.
1/28/1846, Sam'l. Truitt. 8/29/61, Geo. W.

7/3/49, Tomar Whitt / 7/1/1912, Robt. N. Sparks

Disc. est. 4/30/52 (m. to load)
ct; Disc. 5/30/1862; Truitt PO est. 8/21,
O, Virna Truitt... was in existence at
least till 1928... (NA); Acc. to Geo. C. Johnson
no date, the proposed po of Hampshire would be 4 mi n
of York po, 5 mi s of Letitia po, 4 mi e^w of Tygarts
Creek, 6 mi s of the Ohio R. || Acc. to Ibid., 10/9/11,
the po was 4 mi w of Brushy Fk. of Tygarts Creek, 3 mi
w of Nunley po. || On 8/8/1912, Robert N. Sparks pet.
for a site ch. 1 mi w to a pt. 4 mi w of Nunley po, 3
air mi. from the co. line. (SLR);

NEW HAMPSHIRE COMMUNITY (Greenup Co.): On Brushy Creek. Named for the New Hampshire Furn which was built 1846 by Sam'l. Seaton and named for the state of his birth. The furn. site ~~was~~ is 6 mi. w. of Rt. 7 where the highway marker is located. (Evelyn Jackson, 10/7/1973); New Hamp. Furn. was built 1847-9 by Sam'l. Seaton. On Little White Oak Creek on part of 20,000 acres on Tygart Cr. he'd bought for timber prod'n. Named for Seaton's "native state." He died 3/1850. Ceased op. late 1854. Land sold 5/12/1873 to Judge Seaton... (P. 75 of Rist, KY. IRON FURNACES OF THE HANGING ROCK IRON REG Ashland: Hanging Rock Press, 1974);

LOAD (Greenup Co., Ky.) Most of families there had only recently moved in but a few old fam's still there. The Osborne family had been there at least since 1830.... School was built in 1930, though first bldg. was of logs and was destroyed by fire. Some old log houses still located on Cub Run Creek. At one time they made charcoal here for use in iron furnaces. (~~AND TANBARK WAS~~) "And tanbark was gathered and sold to various tanneries." Farming area. The Missionary Baptist Church was founded in 1936.... "There is a legend in this community that many years ago a large boulder came down the hillside and stopped over the body of a .."

little negro boy, who was fishing there. His body was never removed, the legend (sic) goes. This large boulder can still be seen on the banks of Tygarts Creek, between the residences of Homer Miller and Gilbert Nichols." (Allen Baker in the RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 2, P. 4:2)

✓ LOAD (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to John C. Taylor, 1/25/1892, the names proposed for this new po were Havana (?) and Ebon and it would serve the commu. of Ebon, 2½ mi ne of Hoods Run po, 3 mi sw of Lynn po, 2 mi ne of York po, ¼ mi s of Tygarts Creek. Not a vil. () Acc. to Ibid., 11/13/1896, the po was 1/8 mi s of White Oak Run, 4 mi nw of Hoods po, 3 mi sw of Lynn po, 3 mi ne of York po. || On 3/23/1914, John B Bentley pet. for a site ch. 2 air mi n to a pt. 30 yds w of Tygarts Creek, 6 mi s of the Ohio R., 2 mi s of Lynn po, 2 mi e of Truitt po. || On 11/6/1925, Thos. W. Thompson pet. for a site ch. 500 air yds to a pt 200 yds n of Tygarts Creek. || On 6/4/1927,

Henderson N. Collier pet. for a site ch. 1 air mi s
to a pt. 400 yds w of Tygarts Creek, 3 mi e of Bennet
po. || Acc. to same, 7/24/1937, the po was 500 yds nw
of Little White Oak Creek, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi sw of Tygarts Creek,
mi from Bennett po. || On " (1940, Mrs. Nebraska Dunn
pet. for a site ch. 1 mi n of the state highway to a
pt. 1 mi s of Lynn po, 5 mi n of York po, 5 mi e of
Warnock po, ca. 50-100 ft. w of Tygarts Creek, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi n
? of Little White Oak Creek. (SLR);

LOGAN (Greenup Co.): (pron. "Loh/gan")
It may be located right below Smith Branch,
at Greenslaft. Jake didnt know where it was/
is. Lucille Maynard didnt know it at all.
Check on their assumed location....(Inter-
view with the Savages and Lucille Maynard,
8/18/1977); Later they did locate it for me:
out nr. Kenton Furnace, in the Globe Dist.,
pretty close to Lynn. (Lucille & Jake, ibid.);
(pron. "Loh/ghan")

LOGAN (Greenup Co., Ky.) At one time a prosperous community as an iron mining town with ore shipped to the Kenton Furnace. Also tan-barked which was taken to Quincy, Ky. and then by boat to Cincy. Timber mostly depleted. a Mr. McCall gave the land for the local school a log bldg. erected a. 1875. Three (~~mills~~) structures since then....Earliest settlers: Basel P. Bright and wife, Louise; Edward (Ned) Logan for whom school was named; Daniel McGary from Pa. Bradley and Ray=other families. Little White Oak is a local waterway. (~~the~~~~key~~) Luke Bradley lived on this. Age past 70 by 1942.
1st bldg = home of the Brights.

(THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 2, P. 9:3-

LOPER (Greenup Co.): (pron. "Loh/per") At the head of Schultz Branch (pron. Shūltz) (Lucille) A sch. there at one time. Letitia was the po for that vic. (pron. "Lə/t(ie)/sh(uh)" (Ibid.) In iron furn. country; Hampshire Furn. was near by. Letitia po was right down the road from the Loper Sch., about 1 mi. (Ibid.) Loper was named for Jeff Loper who owned almost all the land there. cf Russell Times, 1942) (Lucille Maynard, interview, 8/18/1977); Letitia po est. 6/21/1905, Robt. B. Bently (sic)...(NA); Letiti was named for some member of the pm's family. (M.M. Stevens in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20, 1922); Pa of letitia disc 5/2/69 Cm to South Shore

LOPER (Greenup Co., Ky.) Jeff Loper was one of the first settlers in the vicinity. He owned nearly all of the land in the community. Agricultural. The Loper School is at the head of Schultz Creek. (....) (Pauline Franklin, teacher at the Loper School in THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sec. 2, P. 2:5)

built in 1931 (ibid.) "This virtually ext. rural settlement lies nr. the head of Schultz Creek, 12 (air) mi w of Greenup. It was named for Jeff Loper, an early settler and once the owner of most of the land in the vic. It never had its own po." (Book-P. 178);

LOSS CREEK (Greenup Co., Ky.) Community in a tobacco-growing area. Future emphasis to be given to grazing and dairying as overspec. on one crop will impoverish the land... Old log school house replaced in 1911. Original settlers: Felty, Roatin, Montgomery, Hannah, Stephens, McBrier, Low, Fox, Jones, Sturgeon, Lewis, Riffe, Solomon, Arms, Pruitt, Meadows, Stephens, Martin, Bush, Haney, Dalton, Spence, Harlow, Skaggs, Ramey, Ash, Below, Nickel, Sloan, Sampson, Lawhorn, Elam, Hearse, Phenix. Mostly came from Va. and were farmers. The Salem Baptist Church, one of the oldest in the co. Est. between 1845-50.... "There are strong

indications that this vicinity was a favorite area for Indian sport, as there are an abundance of Indian arrow flints to be found on the hills and in the hollows of Loss Creek." (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 2, P. 9:3-4)

Not listed as Loss Creek in Field's. He does list a Lost Creek in S. Gup Co. #521 and a Lost Creek Neighborhood there, #765 and a Lost Creek School in s. Gup; #521. Also a Lost Creek in w. Gup #411 and Lost Creek School in w. Gup. #411. And a Salem Chu. in s. Gup #521.

✓ LOWDER (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to Harry W. Lowder, no date, the name proposed for this new po was Vienna and it would be 3 mi s of Brushart po, 5 mi n of Gartrall po, 6 mi w of Tygarts Val. po, 4 mi w of Tygarts Creek on Three Prong Creek. || Acc. to M.H. Green, 4/27/1914 this po was 5 mi nw of Kehoe po. || Acc. to Ibid., July 1917, the po was 50 yds e of Three Prong (stream), 2½ mi from Brushart po. || Acc. to Mlinda (sic) Ellen Wolfe, 12/6/1924, the po was 2 mi e of Hike po. || Acc. to Daisy Wolfe, the po was moved 350 ft e to a pt. 3 mi w of Kehoe po, 2½ mi from the co. line. (SLR);

✓ LOWDER (Greenup Co.): DPO named for Geo. Lowder, son of James. James Lowder was ne 5/10/1810 and died 6/8/1880 and was buried in the "Granny Thomas" Cem. in Lewis Co. Lowder Fk. of White Oak Creek was named for James. (Evelyn Jackson, 10/7/1973);

LOWDER (Greenup County, Ky.), Oldest resident is Fred Wolfe, a native of Carter Co. whose parents came from Germany. Fred came to Lowder after his marriage. Lives on Nigger Hill "so called because years ago that section was inhabited by negroes (sic)." Wolfe a widower, lives with his youngest son. (...) (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 2, P. 12:3); In the Hoods Run-Kenton Furn. area, cf Russell Times article; po est. 3/2/1900, Harry W. Lowder... Disc. eff. 5/15/1923 (mail to Brushart); Re-es 6/2/25, Mrs. (~~Melinda~~) Mlinda (sic) E. Wolfe... (NA); Named for a local merchant. (M.M. Steyer in letter to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922);

disc. eff. 7/15/37

LOW GAP (Greenup Co., Ky.) Community. Site of the oldest school in the county still occupying the same land on which it was first erected. It's on the co. road (called The Grayson Rd.) between the Raccoon and Argillite. Log replaced by frame structure. An old log barn, still standing, was built by John Pratt before 1842. An old Negro slave cemetery on the Darby farm, on which the Pratt barn is located. (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sec. 2, P. 12:2); (pron. "Loh/G(ae)p") c. midway betw. Rts. 1 & 2. The other side of Argillite, right this side of Greenbo Lake. The gap is where the rd. goes over the hill. A sch. there. (Jake Savage, interview, 8/18/1977);

LOWERTOWN (Greenup Co., Ky.) Reputed to be the first settlement in Ky. "The little outpost was built before 1753, and inhabited by French traders and Shawnee Indians. Named because region where it was located was extremely low. It was destroyed by a great flood from Scioto River." (Grubbs, P. 242).

✓ LYNN (Greenup Co., Ky): On 5/10/1886, Basil Waring pet. for a site ch. 2 mi s to serve commu. of Liberty $\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Tygarts Creek, 5 mi n of Hoods Run po, 5 mi s of Argentum po. || Acc. to Lindsey T. Stewart, 11/1/1896, the po was $\frac{1}{4}$ mi e of Rocklick Creek, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi e of Tygarts Creek, 4 mi n of Load po, 4 mi s of Argentum po. || Acc. to Mrs. Esther Vanover, 2/4/1932, the po was $\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Tygarts Creek. || Acc. to Mrs. Hattie Vanover, 7/24/1939 the po was ca. 60 yds sw of Sugar Camp Creek. || On 5/14/1943 Ibid. pet. for a site 0.4 mi n. || On 10/17/1949, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 20 ft n. (SLR);

✓ LYNN (Greenup Co.): po est. as Tygart's Creek, 7/11/1833, Basil Waring; Disc. 7/25/1838; Re-est. 11/2/43, Roger W. Waring..Disc. 12/21/46; Re-est. 10/25/48, Bazil (sic) Waring..n.ch. to Lynn, 9/7/1857, Sam'l. B. Callon...10/4/78, Basil Waring...Disc. 3/31/1914 (mail to Load) (NA); Lynn was formerly called Liberty. The local church is still called the Liberty Church. (cf ADI, 4/2/1961) (Bertha Savage & Lucille Maynard, interview, 8/18/1977); The 1 rm. sch. there was always called Cedarvale Sch. (Lucille). Now the consolidated sch. there is called Lynn Sch. (Ib.) (pron. "L(ih)b/er/tee" and "See/der/väl")Ibid)

Re-est. 2/10/32, Mrs. _____ * p.o. disc ^{eff 9/30/} 1959. (m to (NA

The Cedarvale sch. bldg. is still standing, empty, at the side of the hill...In 1846, there were a shoe factory and a tannery at Lynn. (Ibid.); The Lynn po was disc. 3/31/1914 and re-est....Disc. 1959 and became a rural branch....; Linn was 1st called Liberty, 6 mi w of Greenupsb. It was "famous in 1846 for the number of shoemakers and the business done in making shoes." (Collins II, 187 P. 299); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Lynn had a pop. of 25. Basil Waring had gen. store. J.C. Taylor had grocery; The Lynn Shoe Factory was at the mouth of Brushy Creek. (check); By Apr. 1949 Lynn still had its po i pm Sunny Vanover's store. The old Liberty Church burned in the late 1880s. The Vanover store was over a mi from the orig. town. (Tesse Stuart, 4/10/49, CSM)

LYNN (Greenup Co.): First called Liberty. Had a tannery. "Large numbers of shoemakers living there wanted it to be the shoe capital of the west naming it for Lynn, Massachusetts one of the largest producers of ~~the~~ shoes in the U.S. (sic) A Negro, Jim Matzeliger, by name, had invented a machine that shaped and fastened the leather over the sole of a shoe, which was done by hand before, allowing shoes to be mass-produced. Not havin enough money to finance the machine, he sold it to a company in Lynn, Mass., that later became the United Shoe Machinery Company. Born in

(1852-1889)

Paramaribo, Surinam, he died at the age of 37 of tuberculosis not realizing any large share in the profits. The Greenup County shoemaking plant soon went out-of-business. (M. Douglas Thompson, BITS AND PIECES OF THE PAST ALONG THE OHIO, privtly printed, c1981, P. 64)

✓ LYNN (Greenup Co.): The vil. is gone. Jesse Stuart had noted this after a trip in early 1949 when he discovered that the city was then the farm of Cabell Moseley. Once a thriving vil. with shoe factory. 1st called Liberty. Stuart had come to verify whether this was a pioneer settlement of Mass. or N. England people who had renamed the place "when they began the shoe industry, and that they planned to build in the Ky. wilderness another Lynn, as famous for making shoes as the Mass. city of which it was the namesake." But he could find only one resident with a Mass. background and ruled out this antecedent. Moseley told him (xk that he had bought the farm in 1909 and helped tear down the vil. of Lynn soon thereafter.

✓ LYNN (Greenup Co., Ky): "This now all but extinct vil-
lies at the mouth of Coal Branch of Tygarts Creek, 5
(air) mi w of Greenup. Settled around 1800 by Virginia
Farmers, it was first named Liberty, which name the
local chu., about a mi below the old vil. site, still
bears. In 1846 a shoe factory was opened and the place
may have been renamed for the Mass. city which was
then the country's ~~little~~ shoe producer. The Tygarts
Creek po, est. on 7/11/1833, by Basil Waring, was re-
named on 9/7/1857 to conform to it. Jesse Stuart once
debunked the pop. impression that this was a settle-
ment of New Englanders who envisioned another shoe-
manufacturing city on the scale of old Lynn, for he
could find almost no early residents who had come from

leading

that part of the country. The po closed in 1959." (Book-P. 181); Lynn was where the big Tenn. Gas Transmission pump sta. is. (Jake Savage, 8/18/1977); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this place was aka Liberty and had a pop. of 50. It was settled ca. 1794. M. Taylor was pm and physician. T. Bartlett's gen. store. B.F. Bennett was atty. & flour mill owner; Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., it had a pop. of 100 and was sometimes called Liberty. On Tygarts Creek. Basil Waring was pm, store keeper, and wagon shop operator. B.F. Bennett had a flour mill;

LYNN (GREENUP COUNTY, KY.)

First named Liberty. Settled in 1800 by Va. farmers...
"In 1846 a shoemaking industry was begun here, being promoted probably by people who knew of Lynn, Mass., the largest shoe factory city in the country. The name Lynn came into common use and, when a post office was established here, it was given that name and has remained so since....When the shoe industry collapsed, the farmers returned to their usual occupations."
(NINA MITCHELL BIGGS AND MABEL LEE MACKOY, HISTORY OF GREENUP COUNTY, KENTUCKY, Louisville, 1951, P.

108.) Pron. T(eye)/ghert (Bertha Savage and Lucille Maynard, 8/18/77); T(eye)/ghertz (Jake Savage, 8/18/77);

LYNN (Greenup Co.): Cedarvale Sch. is just below the mouth of Coal Branch on the Tygart Rd. Lynn once called Liberty. Among early settlers were Thos. Waring, a General in Rev. War. Early families included: Dupuy, Brooks, Bratt Howland... (Article on ~~Cedarville~~ in RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 4, P. 3:2); Formerly called Liberty. Judge Thos. Waring, ne 1751 in Prince George Co., Md. To Ky. in 1784, died 1/15/1818. A Rev. War vet. (Evelyn Jackson, 10/7/1973);

vale

✓
MACKOY (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to J.B. Mackoy, 10/11/1888, this proposed po would be 5 mi nw of Greenup po, 5 mi se of Limeville po, 1 mi s of the Ohio R., 3 mi e of Tygart Creek, 80 rods s of the Maysv. & B.S. rr. whose local sta. was Graysbranch. || In April 1910, Cor L. Setser pet. for a site ch. 1 mi e to a pt. $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of the Greeslait po, 3 mi e of Edginton po, 3 mi n of Argentum po, $\frac{3}{4}$ mi s of the Ohio R. || Acc. to Ibid., 11/18/1915, the rr sta. was still Graysbranch and the po was 100 ft w of the rr tracks and 200 yards nw of Grays Branch (stream). || On 8/14/1919, John W. Kiser pet. for a site ch. $\frac{3}{4}$ mi nw to a pt. ca. 1 mi w of th river, ca. 1 mi nw of Grays Branch (stream), $2\frac{3}{4}$ mi s of Edginton po, 2 mi nw of Oliver po. || Acc. to ~~Cora Le~~

Ibid., 2/26/1921, the Mackoy po was serving the commu. aka Graysbranch, ca. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of the river, 100 ft w of Grays Branch (stream). Cora Lee Setser was the C&O RR agent at Graysbranch (Sta.) (SLR); Acc. to L.M. Hill, 4/20/1926, the po, now as Graysbranch, but formerly Mackoy, was 1 mi w of the river, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi se of Tongs po, 6 mi nw of Greenup po, $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Maloneton po, 500 ft of C&O. RR sta=Graysbranch. || On 4/24/1939, Florence Hill pet. for a site ch. 500 ft s to a pt. ^{of} US 23, 1 mi of the Graysbranch rr sta., 2 mi w of the river, 3 mi n of Riggs po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of Tongs po. (SLR);

✓ MACKOY (Greenup Co., Ky): John Mackoy, pion. settler, whose descendants lived at Siloam in the 19 cent. (Biggs-Mackoy, Pp. 120-21); John Mackoy came from Campbell Co., Va. to Ky. ca. 1800. He built his home in the Siloam nghbd. (Ibid., P. 3);

✓ MALONETON (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. C. Malone, 11/19/1883, Malone was the name first proposed for this new po and it would be serving the commu. of Enterprise. It would be 4 mi s of the Ohio R and $\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of Tygarts Creek. (| Acc. to J.M. Holbrook, the po was 3 mi w of Edginton po. (| On 1/30/1935, W.T. Jones pet. for a site ch. 400 yds ne. (| On 1/11/1939, Ibi pet. for a site ch. 20 rods s to the state highway. (| On 8/30/1947, Elma Munn pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi s to a pt. 300 yards w of Tygarts Creek, 3 mi s of South Shore po. (SLR);

families in that section. They'll attempt to track this down....The Brysons live(d) just up(~~the~~) on the Shultz Rd. from Sunshine, a DPO, preceded by the Walsh P.O....(Interview with Jake & Bertha Savage and Lucille Maynard, 8/18/1977);

✓ MALONETON (Greenup Co.): aka Fairview commu.
On the Tygart Rd. c. 5 mi. se of Fullerton.
Farming commu. c1940. Fairview Sch. built 1862
and replaced by brick bldg. in 1927...The
Enterprise Bridge there may be the oldest in
co. Wooden bridge built c. GW over Tygart Cr.
....(Article on Fairview, in the RUSSELL TIMES
9/25/1942, Sect. 4, P. 6:4); Named for Wm.
Malone who was 1st pm. (M.M. Stevens in letter
to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922); Acc. to 1880 Census
Wm. C. Malone, 56, wagonmaker, ne Ohio of Va-born
parents & wife Mary J. (nee Greenslate), 44;

✓ MALONETON (Greenup Co., Ky): "This rural settlement with po is on Ky 7 and Tygarts Creek, 8 (air) mi nnw of Greenup. It was probably named for its first pm, Wm. Malone when the po was 1st est. on 6/20/1884. It was then and afterwards also referred to as Fairview Community, probably a commendatory name." (Book-P. 186);

McCALL (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to no sign., 3/1907, this proposed po would be serving the commu. of Taylor and its proposed name was Taylor. It was a vil. of 150 and was 300 ft s of the C&O and its Taylor Sta., 2 mi e of Fullerton po, 2½ mi w of Frost po, 3½ mi n of Maloneton po, ½ mi s of the Ohio R., ¼ mi w of Tygarts Creek (stream). || Acc. to C.H. Taylor, 10/22/1915, the McCall po was serving the Tygart Brickyard and was ½ mi s of the Ohio R., 80 rods w of Tygarts Creek, 75 yards s of the C&O. Taylor Sta. || The po name was changed to Taylor on 1/16/1930. || Acc. to David M. Jones, 1/6/30, the new Taylor po was serving the vil. of Taylor, ½ mi of the river, 3/8 mi w of Tygarts Creek, 1.2 mi e of Fullerton po, 4 mi w of Siloam po, 500 ft s of the C&O.

(S L R)

✓ MELROSE (Greenup Co., Ky): Area laid out by its props. Crenshaw Lee Bugg and Scott Wilson (the latter an Iron-ton realtor) as a residential subdivision of Worthington and, on the suggestion of Crenshaw's wife, was named for a place back in their hometown of Roanoke, Va. Melrose was recently annexed by Worthington. Bugg was a Russell realtor who died in 1968, age 83. (Russell Times, 9/15/1974, P. F18:3);

MONTGOMERY (Greenup Co., Ky.) One country store on the Hunnewell Rd. built in 1933. One room school, 3 mi. from Naples, built 1933 by Henry Nickel and bro. of Portsmouth, O. on land sold to co. by Smith Pennington. School named for Joe Montgomery, a member of the co. board at the time. Among the first families: Stanley, Pennington, Osborne, Norman, Bullion, Johnson, Ashley, Kirk, Keeton, Kiser, Stewart, Runyon. (....) (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sec. 2, P. 4:5)

Mt. EBO School at Limeville, Greenup Co., Ky.
"Legend has it that trustees of the old Mt. Ebo school at Limeville intended to name it Mt. Nebo, but due to a lack of scholarly and biblical training, they neglected to use the letter N." (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 2, P. 6:2) — → "It is also said they at one time decided to call it the 'Pioneer School'. A sign was painted and hung up, but it read 'Pine Ear.'." (Ibid.); Mt. Ebo is a hill w of Greenup and overlooking the river. (Jesse Stuart);

NAPLES (Greenup Co.): (pron. "Nā/pəlz")
On East Fork. Almost in Boyd Co. The Kirk
family were among the oldest residents. DK
how it got its name. (Jake Savage, interview,
8/18/1977); Disc po. 1958. (Biggs, supp
✓ 1962, p. 45). PO est. 4/4/1894, Anderson Wilson
...disc. eff. 1/31/1929 (mail to Ashland) (acc
to POR, the po is listed with the Boyd Co.
offices) (NA); po re-est. in Boyd Co. 1/2/
1930, Geo. A. Berry..to Greenup Co. 9/11/1940
Mrs. Bertha Tackett (sic)..Disc. eff. 7/31/
1958 (mail to Ashland) (NA);

✓ NAPLES (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to Anderson Wilson, 3/1894, this proposed po would be in Boyd Co., 5 mi w of Cannonsburg po, 6 mi e of Hunnewell po, 17 rods n of the E. Fk. of the Little Sandy R. || Acc. to W.H. Miller, 5/31/1916, this po, still in Boyd Co., was 4 mi se of Danleyton po, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi within Boyd Co. || Acc. to Geo. A. Berry, 12/13/1929, the po was 4 mi se of Rice po and 200 yds within Boyd Co. || Acc. to Ibid., 7/25, 1939, the po was $\frac{1}{4}$ mi within Boyd Co., 6 mi s of Rice po, 5 mi e of Rush po. || Acc. to Mrs. Bertha Tackitt, 9/12/1940, the po was now in Arbit Tackitt's store, $\frac{1}{10}$ of a mi within Greenup Co., $\frac{1}{10}$ of mi n of E.Fk. of Little Sandy R. (SLR);

✓ NAPLES (Greenup Co., Ky): This po was 1st est. in Boyce Co. in 1887 on the E. Fk. of Brush Creek with Alph May, the 1st pm. In 1940 it was moved to the mouth of Brushy(y) Creek. (Russell Times, 9/25/1942, II, P. 6:5) (check...); Was a rural sta. from 1958 to 1987. (P&G);

✓ NIGGER HILL (Greenup Co., Ky): Said to have been named for a little crippled slave boy who was killed when the wagon he was riding in accidentally turned over. He was buried on the old Horsley farm nearby. The boy was a in party of slaves being transferred to the old Kenton Furn. before the C.W. (From a Horsley family legend, related by Willard Horsley of Garrison to Alma Glore, of Greenup Co., who passed it onto Leonard Roberts, MSU, July 1961);

with Archibald Horner, only pm.

✓ NEGRO HILL (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 6/27/1879; Disc. 1/19/1880 (POR-NA); Acc. to Archibald Horner, 5/27/79, this proposed po would be 5½ mi n of Boone Furnace po, 3/4 mi e of Montgomery Creek. (SLR); Nigger Hill is a "steep winding hill." The slave boy was killed in 1844. James Horsley's farm. Years later, after emancipation, a Negro family bought the farm, incl. the hill, and lived there for years. (Faye T. Weckel of Carter Co. for Leonard Roberts' MSU folklore class, 1961. Also from Willard Horsley, who had told the story in a Lewis Co. newspaper article);

✓ NELLA (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 4/16/1904, Wm. Adkins as only pm. Disc. eff. 1/2/1907 (mail to Riverton) (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. Adkins, 1/7/1904, this proposed po would serve the commu. of Odet (presumably the prop name), 4 mi s of Riverton po, 4 mi n of Argillite po, 5 mi s of Greenup po, ca. 1 mi e of Little Sandy R., 4 mi s of Ohio R., 145 ft. w of EK Ry. No sta. A farming commu. (SLR); Acc. to 1900 Census, Wm. M. Adkins, ne Nov. 1874 in Ohio, lived in the Riverton Prec. with his wife Martha (nee Brown) but no listing for a Nella; Odett Run heads $38^{\circ}31'45''\text{N}/82^{\circ}48'45''\text{W}$ and ex-
ends ne and sw to the LSR at $38^{\circ}31'10''\text{N}/82^{\circ}50'05''\text{W}$. Named for family. BGN ruled in favor of Odett over Odet (on

Odet Run given as Sleepy Hol. on Hoering.

15 min. Greenup top. map) or Oder. (Dom. Geog'c. Names proposal, 2/6/1968); No Odet(t) families are listed in the 1880 and 1900 Censuses;

- ✓ NELLIEVALE (Greenup County, Kentucky)
" Named for Nellie Littrell, by ^{the} Patrons of the Post Office. (Acc. to ^{M. M.} Stevens in a letter to Steel, 4/20/1922. In the Steel files, OGN.) (Check the Steel correspondence)....

Lies on the Eastern Ky. R.R."

- ✓ Acc. to Mrs. Georgia Fitch, 5/1911, the Nellavale po was 80 yds e of the EK Ry, 3½ mi s of Riverton po, 3 mi n of Argillite po, 3 mi w of Wurtland po, 3 ¾ mi s of the Ohio R., 1 mi e of the Little Sandy R. (SLR); Nellievale (sic) was named for Nellie Litteral, a local resi. It was on the EK Ry. (Stevens to Steel);

✓ NELLA (Greenup Co) p.o. est. 4/16/1904 with Wm. Adkin's as the ~~1st~~ pm. Disc. eff. 1/2/1907 with mail to Riverton. (Acc. to the National Arch.)

/ NELLA VALLE p.o. est. 4/19/1911 with Georgia Fitch as p.m. Disc. 5/15/1918 with mail to Argillite. (Ibid.)

only

✓ NELLA VALE (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to 1900 Census, Nellie Litteral, nee Nov. 1889, was the daughter of Martin & Sarah Litteral, who lived in the Riverton Prec.;

✓ NEW HAMPSHIRE FURNACE (Greenup Co., Ky): Run by (Samuel) Seaton, followed by Powell, Andre (?) & Co., then M.L. Dupuy & Co. then T.D. White & Co. The furn. was w of Tygart's Creek and 6 mi from the Ohio R. (ca. 1869). (Jackson & Talley, 1980, P. 146); The furn. was built 1847-9 by Sam'l. Seaton, a lawyer and state rep. from G. Co. and named for his home state. (ne Amherst, N.H. in 1796) On a tract of 20.6 acres (on the Thomas Keith patent) which he bought from Keith's heirs. The first blast was Nov. 1849. Seaton died there 1850. (Acc. to Judge John Seaton of G. Co., Samuel's son, in his ms. fam. hist. "The Seaton Family" to 1886, repro. in Ky. Anc. Vol. 24 (2), Autumn 1988, Pp. 82-86);

✓ NONCHALANTA (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 3/20/1891, Joel M. Allen...Disc. 12/14/1918 (mail to Hood); Re-est. 9/30/1924, Sisney (?) A. Burgess, act., 12/18/1924, Ibid., Disc. 10/31/1925 (mail to Greenup); Re-est. 8/9/1926, Charles E. Burgess...Disc. eff. 11/30/1942 (mail to Greenup) (POR-NA); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Jos. D

✓ Allen was pm and co-storekeeper, with his son; The po was named by Joel Allen who brought this Indian name back with him from a trip out west. (M.M. Steven to Steel);

✓ NONCHALANTA (Greenup Co., Ky): On 6/16/1903, Benj. F. Belford pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi sw to a pt. 2 mi w of Little Caney Creek, 5 mi ne of Hoods po. || Acc. to Sam'l. England, 3/18/1917, the po was $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi se of the Little Sandy R., 50 yds nw of Raccoon Creek, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi sw of Kaut po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi ne of Hoods po, 5 mi se of Fargo po || Acc. to Jas. Thos. Burgess, 1/5/1920, the po was $6\frac{1}{2}$ mi nw of Greenup po, 400 yds n of Raccoon Creek. ||
? On 10/23/1933, Bryan White pet. for a site ch. 3 mi sw to a pt. 1 mi se of Tygarts Creek, 30 ft n of Hoods Run, 1.6 mi n of Hoods po, 10 mi s of Greenup po, $5\frac{1}{2}$ mi se of Load po. || Acc. to Mary C. White, 9/25/39, the po was $\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of Ky 2, 1 mi e of Tygarts Creek, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Warnock po. (SLR);

NORTHFORK (Greenup Co., Ky.) Schoolhouse built by WPA, an abandoned church, 2 stores and some homes. First school built 1901 on John Coffee's land which he donated. Burned 1937 and ~~was~~ replaced 2 yrs. later, on land sold to co. by Ada Allen.....Northfork Kian Church built c. 1904 on land given by Woots Allen. "For twenty years the residents here took much interest in the church and kept it in splendid condition, but then many of the older ones passed away and the young members went elsewhere to church. (Soon it became delapidated and wrecked, and for the past ten years there have been no services at this church. Tobacco and corn crops.

Josh Kelly and Allen Armstrong were large
landowners there. (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/
1942, Sect. 2, P. 14:5)

Field lists a North Fork Neighborhood in w.
G up. (#765) but no Northfork.

by Carrie
Marie McCallister

✓ NUNLEY (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 1/27/1910, B.B. Hale; Disc. 11/15/1912 (mail to Hampshire) (POR-NA); Acc. to no sign., Dec. 1909, the name proposed for this new po was Hale and it would be 2 mi w of Lynn po, 2½ mi s of Beechy po, ¾ mi w of Tygarts Creek (stream). Not a vil. (SLR); Burris B. Hale, 37, a farmer, live
910 nr. Isaac Nunley, 56, in Mag. Dist. #3 (Schultz); No Nunleys are listed in the 1880 Census; Several such families are listed in the 1910 Census;

OAK GROVE (Greenup Co., Ky.) 1 mi. from Naples
~~Winklevort~~ Residents attracted to the area by
the furnaces, charcoal, and inexpensive land.
Came in after the Ky. Improvement Co. sold out.
(....) John Young, a Bapt. preacher, was one of
the earlier settlers. Other early settlers:
Evans Nolte, Farson, Diel, Hensley, Guyer,
Geiger, Mueller, Charwick, Payne, Wells, McDavi
George, Van Horn, Lake, Schlimm, Huenneke,
Scott, Callihan, Douglas, Griffith, Pennington,
Jones, Schneider. At least one house, occupied
by Billy Scott, was built before 1835. Farming
now. Some coal "worked in small banks."

The old 'Boiling Pond Church, c1870s. Was this
the forerunner of the Missionary Baptist Church'
(.....) (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 2,
P. 11:4-5)

OLDFIELD (Greenup Co., Ky.) The Oldfield Schoolhouse is at Lost Lick on the creek of that name. "The latter so-named for a deer lick near the Cleveland Oliver Farm. A party of hunters, after this deer, couldnt find this lick, hence the name, Lost Lick Creek." The Mays family, of which no trace of present descendants is known, were the first settlers. Present families (c. 1940) had only been there for about 30 years. Came from Magoffin, Boyd, and Breathitt Co's. Tobacco and other field crops. (.....) nothing about the name Oldfield. (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 2, P. 2:4)

*schoolhouse
built in 1913 (Ibid.)*

OLDSTEAMER (Greenup Co., Ky.) Buried in the Scaff Cemetery at East Fork there was Jesse Boone, bro. of Daniel. "It is believed that Daniel Boone himself made frequent visits to this section. A large rock found on Mrs. Scott's farm bears the date 1874 on one side, and on the other the name D. Boone." (sketch) It is thought that Daniel Boone had a camp on one of the hills here. Andrew Hood...was a close friend of Daniel Boone and the two went on many hunting trips together...John Collins bought a farm on East Fork" (before Greenup became a county. "Andrew Hood was a soldier in the French and Indian War, and he drew a

pension for his war services. He was given a land grant at Marietta, Ohio, but never went to see about it." Old Steam School, log bldg., at least by 1850. (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sec. 2, P. 12:5)

Field mentions an Old Steam Furnace Branch of East Fork and an Old Steam Furnace School, in central Guyup and eastern Guyup, resp., #275.) He also mentions an Old Steam Bapt. Church in e. Guyup Co., #766.

OLDTOWN (Greenup Co., Ky.) Early settlers include Virgin, Deering, Stark, Coon, Morris, Hannah, Clifton, Lyons, Montgomery, Huffman. Virgil Virgin lives on the North Fork of Oldtown, "a descendant of the original Virgin family..." (See Mildred Dupuy Webb data for more on the Virgins.....) John Howe gave land for church c. 100 years ago. Log structure used for both church and school. Present church structure built in 1890... School's first room built in 1872.... Covered bridge, built 1882, crosses the Little Sandy near the mouth of Frazier. "It is said to be the longest of its kind in existence today and is in a good state of preservation." P.O.-

est. 1900 and has always been in the W.O. Womack store which was built in 1899. He was 1st pm and was that in 1942. Oldtown "was located in the center of a triangle formed by lines drawn from Hunnewell to Buffalo, thence to Laurel and from there to Hunnewell. Furnaces at all three of these places drew upon the agricultural resources of Oldtown." So the town was strongly influenced by the Iron industry. (....) (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 2, P. 10: 1-2)

OLDTOWN (Greenup County, Kentucky)

- ✓ Settled in the early 1780s. "Probably named for the fact that traces of an old town were found there. This later proved to have been an Indian town, from the number and kinds of relics uncovered." Was the center of 3 busy furnaces.... Cardinal Stark (q.v.) had a store in Oldtown in 1843-4 which later became the Womack and Kouns store." P.O. there..... (Nina Mitchell Biggs and Mabel Lee Mackoy, HISTORY OF GREENUP COUNTY, KENTUCKY, Louisville, 1951, Pp. 108-09.)
- On Va. land grant to Chas. Womack, several thousand acres. Pioneers: families of John How Rich'd. Deering, Archer Womack, Barton Stark, Abraham Norris.... From the 1880s, the Womack family ran mill, tannery, store, & po, as well as farmed. (Ibid.);

OLDTOWN (Greenup Co.): (pron. "Ohld/town")
(Bertha Savage, interview, 8/18/1977); A prominent settlement in early times. (Ibid.) Iron furnaces all around there.. (Jake Savage, ibid.)
po est. as Oldtown, 3/15/1836, Samuel Osenton;
11/7/1850, Cardinal F. Stark; 1/27/53, Wm. A. Womack... Disc. 10/3/61; Re-est. 8/8/65, Samuel Osenton; Disc. 7/24/68; Re-est. 9/26/1900,
Walter O. Womack... (NA); The po had been suspended by Jan. 8, 1996; Name-changes of Oldtown Creek: W.Fk. became the Tulga Fk. and then Lower Laurel Fork; N. Fk. became Upper Laurel Fork. (Joan Esterling of Oldtown in a letter to me 5/2/1971);

✓ OLDTOWN (Greenup Co., Ky): po was disc. 10/2/1992. Joan Easterling was its last pm. It was in the Womack gen. store building since its construction in the late 1890s. Had 260 customers in 1992. The po was est. in 1836 with Sam Osenton, pm. In 1897 Walter Orin Womack, Joan's grandfather, owned the store & became pm and had that position for 48 yrs. His son, Joan's father, Walter Glenn "Dick" Womack was pm for 26 yrs. and then she was pm for 21 yrs. Womack's gen'l. store closed some years ago and the bldg. has been a museum for the last 10 yrs. (A.P., 9/28/1992);

✓ OLDTOWN (Greenup Co.): Est. as a vil. c. 1800. But site of a way station for Indian hunting parties attracted to a local spring. Nearby mounds of Adena culture. Vil. was trade ctr. for 3-4 iron furnaces in the area. Several tanneries. Covered bridge built c.1884... ("Oldtown" RURAL KENTUCKIAN, Vol. 19(9), 9/1966, Pp. 14-5, 17); Acc. to Walter Orin Womack, 3/12/1900, the po was 2½ mi s of Downs po; 3 mi n of Hopewell po, 4 mi of Euclid po, 1 mi w of Little Sandy R., on south side of Old Town Creek. || Acc. to Ibid., 7/22/39, the po was 10 ft w of Ky 1. (SLR);

OLDTOWN (Greenup Co., Ky): Samuel Osenton to G. Co. in 1816. Ne England and to NY in 1815. In 1819 he married Emzy Downs, daughter of John and Lucy Virgin Downs. He later moved to Olive Hill where he ran a hotel. Died in 1856 and was buried in Oldtown. (Biggs-Mackoy, P. 233);

- ✓ OLDTOWN (Greenup Co.): Given as Old Town in Jillson's PIONEER KY. P. 97. An early name for a site usually thought to have been the "scene" of a battle among pre-historic Indians. (Ibid.); "This hamlet with po on Ky 1, nr. the Little Sandy R. and 9½ (air) mi ssw of Greenup, may have been named for the early evidence of an old Indian town at that site. Some have suggested that it was a way station for Indian hunting parties attracted to a local spring or even the scene of a battle among prehist'c. Indians. It was settled by Va. families before 1800, and the po was est. on 3/15/1836, by Sam'l. Osenton." (Book-P: 220)

✓ OLIVER (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to Millard Logan, 5/26, 1913, the name proposed for this new po was Geogan and it would serve the commu. of that name, 100 rods w of the Ohio R., 60 rods e of Slash (S) Creek, 1½ mi s of Mackoy po, 4 mi n of Greenup po, 48 rods w of the C&O. Acc. to Oscar H. Henry, 4/29/1919, the commu. this po was serving was not yet named but it would be the site of Dam 30 on the Ohio R., now under construction. The po was 1/8 mi w of the river, ¼ mi w of Slash Branch, 1 3/4 mi s of Mackoy po, 3.4 mi n of Greenup po, 3½ mi e of Argentum po, 100 ft e of the C&O. The po was in the depot. The po would serve the dam and its employees: (SLR);

PALMYRA (Greenup Co., Ky.) community and school (F17s for the school and F766s for the community)

The Palmyra in Marion Co., Mo. was named for the ancient city in Mesopotamia, called Tadmor in the Bible, which had been founded by King Solomon (II Chron. 8:4). "They chose it because, like the city of old, their new town was to be the fertile heart of the 'Two Rivers' Country'"..... (Ramsay, STOREHOUSE, 1952, P. 138)

PALMYRA (Greenup Co., Ky): On land patented by John Young who came from Va. in 1784. On the LSR. Seymour built his home here in 1824. The Tanners built a home there in 1790. So it was one of the county's earliest settlements. (Biggs-Mackoy, P. 109);

✓ PALMYRA (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to John W. Campbell, 5/25/1905, the name proposed for this new po was Laurel and it would serve a commu. by this name and the Laurel Sta. of the EK Ry. It would be 3 mi s of Argillite po, 4 mi n of Hunnewell po, ca. 3 mi sw of Vera po, 3/4 mi e of Little Sandy R., 1/4 mi s of Sand Suck Creek, 75 ft. e of e of the depot. || On 11/8/1930, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 5/8 air mi s to a pt 1 mi e o
? Little Sandy R., 1 mi n of Sand Suck Creek, 3 1/2 mi n of Hunnewell po, 3 1/2 mi s of Argillite po. || On 11/29/1933, G.W. Caudill pet. for a site ch. 1 1/2 mi se. (SLR);

✓ PALMYRA (Greenup Co., Ky): A tract betw. the Big & Little Sandy Rivers was patented by John Young and settled in 1784 nr. the LSR. (Biggs & Mackoy, P. 14); The Rev. John Young was Palmyra's pion. settler. His dates=1764-1855. Ne Va. On the banks of the LSR. (Evelyn Jackson, 10/7/1973); Named for the area's Baptist church; The Palmyra Chu. was est. on the LSR in 1824. (Scalf, KLF, P. 242); Callihans lived at Palmyra in the early 19th cent. (Biggs Supple., P. 20); John Young, G. Co. pion, from Spottsyly. Co., Va. to Ky. 1782. Returned. Moved again with family in 1787. Became preacher in 1796. Ordained in 1807. Rev. War vet. ne 1764. G. Co. surveyor 1811-1840s. Died 1855. (Jackson & Talley E. Ky. References, 1980, Pp. 154-5);

PALMYRA (Greenup Co.): Rev. John Young, ne Va. 1764, died 1855. Jas. McAlister (sic), died 1828, was his son-in-law. Palmyra is on Ky. 20. Later she spells it McAllister. (Evelyn Jackson, 10/7/1973); Both buried at Palmyra's local cem. (~~at the mouth of~~) on the bank of Little Sandy R. (ibid); Palmyra po disc. eff. 4/30/35 (m. to argillite (NA);

✓ po est. 7/29/1905, John W. Campbell; 7/13/1914, Shade D. Stacy... Disc. eff. 4/30/1935 (mail to Argillite) (POR-NA)

PALMYRA (Greenup Co. Ky.) First permanent settler was John Young who came there in 1784 and built a house in the bottom. "It was about three-fourths of the way from the mouth of Long Branch to the railroad." (The-above-date is-questionable). "John Young was a dispatch carrier for the American troops during the Revolution. . . . patented all the land between the Little Sandy River and the Big Sandy in 1804." Jim McAllister came in 1800. He was called "Oregon Jim" for he was first white child born in Oregon. . . . "The London Company sent men here under the supervision of a Mr. Lee about 1767, but these men were not suited to the type

type of life in this vast wilderness....a one room log house is believed to have been built by members of the London Company in 1767." The Jim McCallister home is believed to have been modeled from this and still in use by 1942. The local school used to be known as Laurel, built in 1840 on land given by John Y. McCallister. Present bldg. erected in 1922 is on Sand-suck Creek, c. 9 mi. so. of Greenup on the old E.K. RR.... (....) (Glen Forbes, teacher there, THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 2, P. 2:4-5)

nothing on name in above.

THE PENNSYLVANIA COMMUNITY (site of the old
PENNSYLVANIA FURNACE) (Greenup Co., Ky.)

A booming iron town in the 1860s. In the 1940s
its main industry was coal. Overlooks Culp
Creek and the Culp Cr. Road, 2 mi. e. of Argill-
ite. First settled c.1830 by Red Culp and his
family (whose name is recalled by that of the
creek and road). "He was a hardy, red-haired,
one-armed man. No one knows whence he came nor
whither he went. He built a house at the mouth
of the little branch which has its source to
the north and flows past the school house
on the east." A little later, the Ky. Improve-
ment Co. built a furnace there. Homes built.

Boom atmosphere. Among the first settlers: the Hoops family from Ironton. Benj. Franklin (Ben Ulen, son of Henry Ulen, a slave. Lived (c1942) just so. of Greenup at the mouth of W. Hollow. His mother was a slave of Geo. Womack of No. Fork of Oldtown and his great-grandmother was a slave of John Young, allegedly the first settler on Little Sandy. Acc. to him, "The Penn. Furn." was built c1840 on the s. side of Culp-Creek, just above the school house. The few reminders of it today are a few black spots in the soil, where charcoal was burned, and some diggings running around the hill at a regular elevation where iron ore was dug. This industry, like the land,

was owned by the Ky. Improvement Co. It seems to have been leased to Patton and Lampton, and this is likely where the furnace got its name, as John S. Patton was from Huntington County, W. Penna. Around 1860 the furnace blew up and the office and store burned. At about the same time the land was transferred to the Eastern Ky. Railway Co., and under this new title the furnace was (operated). . . . In the next few years the furnace reached its zenith. A tram road was built from the furnace to the E.K. Railroad at Argillite. This road was like a railroad excepting that wooden rails were used. The cars were moved by a mule walking between the rails. About 200 men were employed at the furnace at

at this time....About 1879 business began to lag and stopped entirely when the furnace boiler exploded. It was not repaired, and shortly afterwards all material was transferred to Hunnewell by the E.K. Railroad....The coal industry started about 1870, by Calvin Ross, who opened a mine on the hill on the left side of Crosslaid Hollow....Most of the mining done by farmers, was seasonal....Culp Cemetery's first person buried there, Geo. Campbell, 1848. Pinkin Center (Bapt.) Church built in 1910 on land donated by Floyd Whitt. Just above the old Pleasant Valley School. First school built 1886. Present structure erected in 1909. (RUSSELL TIME 9/25/1942, Sect. 2, P. 11:1-3)

PENNSYLVANIA FURNACE (Greenup Co.): On the S. side of Culp Creek. Built 1845 by Geo. & Sam'l. Wurts... Co. town with stores & office and pop. of 75 employees & their families. The Ky. Improvement Co. bought the furnace and land in 1866. In 1870 the E. Ky. Ry. took over all KIC assets incl. this furnace... (P.87) Last blast= spring of 1882. (P. 88) (Donald E. Rist, KY.

IRON FURNACES OF THE HANGING ROCK IRON REGION, Ashland: Hanging Rock Press, 1974); "Built by 2 natives of Laurel Furnace, Pa., in 1845; they were (the bros) Geo. & Sam'l. Wurts." On Culp Cr. a trib. of Little Sandy. No commu. there, But there had been a Pennsylvania Sch., now a chur. by that name. The EK Ry. owned it for a time. It ceased op. in 1881 (WTW letter of 2/8/71).

PENNSYLVANIA COMMUNITY (Greenup Co.): "Once located on Culp Creek about 3 mi. e. of Argillite, and named for Pennsylvania Furn., built in 1845 by Geo. & Sam'l. Wurts and named for the state of their birth..This furn. ceased operations in 1881 and no trace of the stack remains." (Evelyn Jackson, 10/7/1973); Was $3\frac{1}{4}$ mi. w. of Argillite, Rt. 1, at Culp Creek Rd. (GUIDE, #1016, p-191);

PINE GROVE (Greenup Co., Ky.) Community on
Schultz Creek, 2 miles above the Letitia P.O.
The site of the old Pine Grove Furnace. PGF
owned by Joe Spriggs. Disc. c. 1877. "Located
on the farm ..belonging to Everett Saunders
(1942) who bought it from the Eliz. Keiber
heirs...." Main enterprise there now is an
apple orchard, planted in 1917 by the Maysville
Land and Fruit Co. 2000 acre tract....School-
log; then frame.. First settlers: Aldridge,
Meddings, Smith, Applegate, Loper, Kiebler.....
(RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sec. 2, P. 12:4-5)

PLUM FORK (Greenup Co., Ky.) 8 mi. from Fullerton. Named for the many wild plum trees in the area. On Ky. 7. School started 1892. Plum Fork is a waterway. Also a community by that name. The Winters Cemetery there. First person buried there was Boone Winters, son of Mary Jefferson Winters, 3rd cousin of Pres. Thos. Jefferson. "Years ago Ed Perry was murdered near the Plum Fork school and his body was found in the nearby Tygart River, with a rock tied to a rope around his body. His assassin was never discovered." (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 2, P. 4:4, by Nell Maye R. Webb, teacher at local school)

(...)

PLUM FORK (Greenup Co.): Out Ky. 7 from Maloneton to/ Lynn; you cross the hill and P.F is right at the foot of the hill. Then out the next hill is Lynn. Now: a few homes but not built up too much. Doesnt think it ever had a store. People went to Maloneton or Lynn to shop. (Lucille Maynard, interview, 8/18/1977) (pron. "Pl(uh)m Fawrk") (Ibid.) P. F. was the home of Warnock, Stewart, and Nickells families. (Biggs, supp, 1962, p. 119);

PLUM GROVE (Greenup Co., Ky.) Community 3 miles
s. of Greenup. W Creek and W Hollow of Jesse
Stuart fame (*) are located here. Present school
bldg, the 4th, built in 1927. Stuart's father
was school trustee for 20 yrs. Jesse was a
pupil as were Estlin Hilton, representative in
the Ky. Leg. c1942 and Everett Hilton, then as
dir. of Voc. Ed. in Ky. Early settlers: Young,
Dysard, Wheeler, Burkhart, Welch, Chapman,
Litteral, Byrnes, Stuart, Hilton, Callihan,
all farmers. Barney Tunnel located there.
One church. Years before, a rr went thru from
Argillite to Three Mile. (...). (THE RUSSELL
TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sec. 2, P. 12:4)

Named for the many wild plum trees there. (Acc. to Mary S. Nelson of Greenup Co., Ky. One of students of Leonard Roberts at Morehead State U., 1959).

PLUM GROVE (Greenup Co.): (pron. "Pl(uh)m
Grohv") Where you turn off the hiway to get to
W Hol. The Stuarts are buried in the Plum Grove
Cem. (The Savages, interview, 8/18/1977);

✓ POND RUN (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 7/19/1848, Jas.
Butley; Disc. 9/25/1851 (POR-NA);

✓ RACCOON FURNACE (Greenup Co., Ky): Built in 1832 by David & John Trimble and John T. Woodrow ca. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi above the mouth of Raccoon Creek, a LSR branch. It was on 13,500 acres of the Hutchinson Grant from the Va. Leg. The 1st blast was in 1833. Open top, cold blast, steam-powered charcoal furnace. Woodrow was the mgr. It used slave labor. A succession of owners till Nov. 1876 when it blew out. (Rist, Pp. 96-97); Col. Wm. Worthington bought the land after the furn. ceased op. and lived there till 1880. (Biggs-Mackoy, P. 118) The site is on the present Ky 2 and Raccoon Creek. Col. Wm. Worthington was the furn. mgr. betw. 1875-78 Ben Belford's was an early family here. At that time the local houses were owned by the Raccoon Furn. Co.

It furnished iron for household utensils. Col. W. was the last op. before it ceased in 1878. (George Bays in Russell Times, 9/25/1942, III, P. 8:1-2);

The Raccoon Furn. was built in 1833 by D. Trimble & J.T. Withrow, 6 mi s of the jct. of US 23 & Ky. 2.

The owners owned 10,000 acres where ore and limestone were mined, along with its own charcoal. Ceased op. in 1884. (Ky. Highway Marker, #1009);

✓ RACELAND (Greenup Co.): po est. as Chinnville
3/7/1910, Mollie Schrope... 8/23/1920, John E.
Forte; n.ch. to Raceland, eff. 8/1/25; n.ch.
back to Chinnville, eff. 7/1/28; n.ch. to Race-
land 4/1/30, Ibid. ... (NA); * (pron. Rās/land)
Nicholas named Raceland after the race track ~~was~~
was put in, in the early 1920s... First called
Chinnville (Pron. "Ch(ih)n/v(ih)l") since it
was on Ben Chinn's farm and lots were sold from
this... (Bertha Savage, interview, 8/18/1977);
The Chinns were in the Wurtland area by ~~the~~
1850s but they didnt settle Raceland vic. till
c.1905 when they started cutting up that farm-
land into lots. It was called Chinnville until

* Disc/1958.
8/31

the racetrack was built... The Pond Run Sch. was located there c. WWI... "Chinnville was over on the other side of the rr where there is nothing but a big rr yard now... On the rr they had a spur that run (sic) off to the racetrack and they called that Raceland Jct. Immediately they changed the name of Chinnville to Raceland. Well, the race track didn't last too long. And there was a big controversy over when they changed it. So they change it back to Chinnville. But it didn't stay long until it was changed back to Raceland again." (Jake Savage, 8/18/77);

✓ RACELAND (Greenup Co., Ky): "This 5th cl. city and suburb of Ashland is on US 23, 4½ (air) mi ese of Greenup. This site and adjacent land were part of a 5000 acre Rev. War grant to Abraham Buford, which his son and heir Chas. divided and sold in farm tracts. One of these was acquired by the widow of Benj. Mead and later laid out and sold in town lots by her grandson Benj. Chinn who named the new commu. Chinnville. A po of this name was est. on 3/7/1910 with Mollie Schrope, pm. In 1924 J.C. Keene and others of Lexington racing fame opened a race track about a mile below town to which a rail spur line was laid, and a sta. there was called Raceland Junction. On 8/1/1925 Raceland replaced Chinnville as the name of the local

po. For a brief period after the track was abandoned 3 yrs. later, the po resumed the Chinnville name, but on 4/1/1930, it again assumed the Raceland name, which it retained until it was disc. in 1958." (Book-Pp. 246-247);

RACELAND (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to John Edgar Forte, 5/14/1925, this po, as Chinnville, moved 0.58 mi e to a pt. 0.9 mi from the Ohio R., 40 ft e of Pond Run, 2.2 mi w of Russell po, 2.75 mi e of Wurtland po, 4 mi nw of Cheap po, on the s. side of the C&O. Reason: to be nearer to the center of pop. on the new state road. Here was a flag stop. || N.ch. to Raceland in June 1928. (|| Acc. to Arnold C. Adkins, 7/27/1934, the po moved 0.2 mi s to a pt. 0.8 mi s of the Ohio R and 40 ft e of Pond Run, 0.6 mi s of Worthington po, 2 mi w of Russell po, 2 mi e of Wurtland po. || Acc. to Ibid., 7/22/1939, the po was 0.2 mi s of US 23, 20 ft e of Pond Run Creek, 2 mi nw of Flatwoods po. (SLR);

✓ RACELAND (Greenup Co.): Named Chinnville for B.F. Chinn "who laid out his property in town lots and named it Chinnville." On the C&O RR, 2 mi. w. of Russell. (Letter from M.M. Stevens to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922); Formerly called Chinnville for Benj. Chinn. "Name was changed in 1920s after a race track was built there by J.C. Keene and others, of Lexington, Ky. Race track no longer in existence." (Evelyn Jackson 10/7/1973); Raceland P.O. disc eff. 8/31/1958 (m. to Russell) (NA); Raceland Jct. below Chinn's Branch, at the lower end of the r-r. yards, and above Wardland

✓ RACELAND (Greenup Co.): Raceland Derby 1924-7
1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mi. track, then one of the best in the e.
US. Chinnville was later renamed for the
track. Tri-State Racing and Fair Assn. Located
in the present Poplar Highlands, c. 1 mi. w.
Raceland. Track attracted visitors from the
Ohio Val. from w. of Ports. to e. of Hunt. an
to Columbus. Feature races daily but Sun.
Opened 7/10/1924. Thoroughbred races. 21 day
season. Area hotels and boarding houses. The
track was nicknamed "The Million Dollar Oval"
by its owners. Track closed "when money became
scarce;" with the coming depression. The land
is now owned by E.R. Bonzo. Several bldgs.
still stand, some used as homes.... (David Ree
"27,000 Saw Bob Trail Win Raceland Derby" ADI

✓ RACELAND (Greenup County, Ky.)

Enjoyed a rapid growth in recent years. "Abraham Buford received a grant of five thousand acres of land from Virginia for his services rendered during the Revolutionary War. This grant extended from below Russell to the Poage lands....The land was (later) sold by Charles Buford (his son) in farm tracts. (Among) the early settlers who bought this land were... the Chinn families....A grandson Benjamin Chinn, sold this land in town lots and named the place Chinnville, which in recent years was changed to Raceland because of a race track constructed there. After a few years the race track passed out of existence, but the name still is used for the village." (Nina Mitchell Biggs

and Mabel Lee Mackoy, HISTORY OF GREENUP COUNTY,
KENTUCKY, Louisville, 1951, Pp. 109-110.)

✓ RACELAND (Greenup Co., Ky) Buford owned all of what is now Raceland as well as much land on both sides of the present community limits; thousands of acres all told. C. 1820, gave the land to son, Charles who sold farm tracts to early settlers. The land owned by Jos. Powell was sold to Benj. Mead who had moved there, by the river, 1816. His widow, Eliz., bought some additional land from Chas. Buford, 1833 and she built a cabin on the banks of Pond Run Cr. 1833. After her death, the land came into the possession of her grandson, Benj. Chinn who later sold it in town lots and named it Chinnville. N-ch. to Raceland in the 1920s when a

racetrack was built a mi. below town by J.C. Keen and some men from Lex. After the abandonment of the tract, the land was used for farming and now has homes. Town is a mi. from th Ohio R. The C&O yards are between the town and the river. (.....) (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/42, Sect. 2, P. 6:1-2)

RACELAND (Greenup Co.): Founded & called Chinnville by Benj. Chinn. N.ch. in the 1920s to Raceland after a racetrack was built there. (P.113). Raceland & adjacent & outlying communities are located on a part of a 5000 acre grant to Abraham Buford who came from Va. after the Rev. His son, Chas., who had acquired it, later divided & sold it in farming tracts. (Id. 1 mi. w. of Russell & 1 mi. s. of Ohio R. C&O RR=betw. the town & the river. Land was 1st settled c. 1790 by Jos. & Nancy Powell & children, also from Va. Other pioneer families were those of Benj. Mead, whose descendants still own and live on land there, and John Chinn.

The racetrack was built by J.C. Keene & colleagues from Lex. Track abandoned after a few yrs. and land now in farms (c.1960). New homes were then being built on the track land. (P.114) (Nina Mitchell Biggs, A SUPPLEMENT. EDIT. OF A HIST. OF GREENUP CO., 1962)

RACELAND (Greenup Co.): Benj. Chinn was the 1st merchant in Greenup Co., 1803... (Jesse Stuart, "Community with a Future" LCJ MAG. date=?); Here the C&O has a huge car shop where they're now building hopper cars. (Chas. Castner, interview, 3/21/1972); John Chinn came from Va. to Greenup Co. 1812 and settled on the Ohio R. in the e. part of the county. Farmer and owner of much land in what later became Chinnville. He was the father of Benj. Chinn, etc. Benj. had the 1st store betw. the mouth of Big Sandy and the Scioto Rivers...." (Biggs-Mackoy, 1951, Pp. 140-1); "Abraham Buford rec'd. a grant of 5000

acres...which...was given to his son Charles. Chas. Buford sold the land in farm tracts to the Mean, Chinn, and Powell families. Russe and Raceland are built on the orig. Buford Grant." (Biggs & Mckoy, 1951, P. 14); John Chinn from Va. to G. Co. in 1812 and settled on Chinn Branch which was named for him. (Evelyn Jackson, 10/7 1973); Benj. Chinn was appointed J.P. for Greenup Co. in Aug. 1809;

RATCLIFFE (Greenup Co., Ky.) Iron ore dug there and hauled to Kenton Furn. In the latter third of the 19th cent., tanbark and hoop pole cutting activities also carried out there. Lumber, ties, staves, and spokes were produced here.... Old She Bear Branch is near there; saw mill and bucking machine operated there by Marshall Logan in the last 2 decades of 19th cent. First school built 1867. Present school built 1910 on Tygart Rd, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. from Leatherwood Cr. Mose Ratcliffe was an early teacher. Old settlers: Abdon, Traylor, Smith. An old water mill was built 1850 at mouth of Leatherwood. Other homes built that year. The Tygart

Tygart's Val, P.O.

Valley p.o. est. ~~1870~~¹⁸⁷⁰. Was Henry Lewis 1st pm?
(....) (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 2,
P. 6:3)

→ John H. Lewis
(NA)

pp. Disc. 1958
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RATTLESNAKE (Greenup Co., Ky.) Named for the many rattlesnakes in the area. (Acc. to Mary S. Nelson of Greenup Co., Ky. One of Leonard Roberts' folklore students at Morhead State U., 1959)

RED HOT (Greenup Co., Ky.) "How Red Hot Got Its Name": "In the early days of the Warnock community, a sawmill operated here. The regular fireman took the week off, and another man agreed to act as fireman. This new man was censured the first day for failing to keep up ~~anake~~ enough steam to operate the sawmill, so the next day he kept piling wood on the fire. An explosion resulted, and pieces of the boiler flew into the air, while the new fireman fled for his life. Ever since then that section has been known as 'Red Hot'." (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 4, P. 7:3)

✓ RICE (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 9/6/1900, John E. Rice
Disc. 5/19/1904, eff. 5/31/04 (mail to Danleyton); Re-
est. 7/15/1904, Malcom (sic) Rice; 5/25/1905, Joel W.
Sparks...Disc. 9/15/1943 (mail to Flatwoods) (POR-NA);
On 7/18/1905, Joel W. Sparks pet. for a site ch. 500 ft
se to a pt. $3\frac{1}{4}$ mi s of Indianrun po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Danley-
ton po, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of (illeg.) po, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of E. Fk. (Acc.
to Ibid., 5/6/1914, the po was $\frac{1}{2}$ mi from the co. line.
Acc. to Ibid., 7/24/1939, the po was 1 rd and air mi
from the Boyd Co. line. (SLR); Named for the 1st pm,
John Elliott Rice, who est. it. He was a Bap. preacher.
Local sch. (extant by 1942) was Happy Ridge. This may
have been the commu's. name. The sch. bldg. was erected
in 1903 & replaced in 1908. In the extreme s part of cc

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Early settlers were M&M Fred Sparks, a preacher and herb doctor; families of Lyons, Bryant, Rose, Creech, Gillum. (Russell Times, 9/25/1942, IV, P. 3:3);

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RIGGS (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. Riggs, 1/21/1930
the proposed name for this po was Oliver and it was
3/4 mi sw of the Ohio R., 4 mi n of the Little Sandy R
1950 ft sw of C&O, and serving the Oliver Sta. and a
commu. of 175 pop. | Acc. to Minnie Mae Herald, 12/26/
1935, the po, still Riggs, was still serving the commu
of Oliver tho' it had moved 900 air ft. n to a pt. ca.
2,000 ft w of the Ohio R., 2½ mi s of Grays Branch
(stream), 4 mi n of Greenup po, 1275 ft w of the C&O. |
Acc. to Ibid., 7/24/1939, the po was 10 ft w of US23.
(SLR);

✓ RIVERTON (Greenup Co., Ky): Became a part of Greenup when its po closed in 1958. (Jesse Stuart); Was the EKRY first called the Greenupsburg and Little Sandy RR?;

✓ RIVERTON (Greenup Co.): (pron. "R(ih)/ver/
t(uh)n") The upper end of Greenup (City). Now
a part of Greenup but at one time an important
rr jct. where the EK RR terminated on the Ohio
R. The old turntable (~~is-new~~ site) is now occu-
pied by the local swimming pool. (The Savages,
✓ interview, 8/18/1977); po est. as Riverton,
2/10/1892, Walker Crawford... (NA); Disc 1958;
✓ The p.o. was across the tracks from the depot. 7/31 (m to
(Stuart, REG., 1970, P. 228); Founded as greenup)
✓ the n. term. of the EKRR on land originally
owned by Jesse Boone, Andrew Hood, and John Hockaday.
Had office, hotel, mgr's. home. (Biggs-Mackoy, P. 47);

✓ ROCKY BRANCH (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. as Lawson's 2/10/1843, Thomas Lawson; n.ch. to Rocky Branch 5/28/1846, Alpheus Young; 2/9/1848, John P.B. Hill; Disc. 8/4/1853 (POR-NA); The Lawson Settlement was named for a large multi-generational family that lived along the Ohio R., 6 mi below Greenup. The area was later called Brick Union and was near Grays Branch. (Biggs-Mackoy, P. 205);

RUGLES (Greenup Co., Ky.) Community on Big White Oak Creek. In the area are the Peter Caves, "where signs on the walls show indications of Indian life." Schoolhouse on land give by Ben Ruggles (ne 1866), a farmer and timber worker. Land around there has many holes (~~where~~) where iron ore was dug for the old Kenton Furn. (....) (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 2, P. 4:5)

RUSSELL (Greenup Co.): On site of land owned by A.W. Carner & Uriah B. Scott, (and) Wayne Carner, an Ohio R. steamboat capt.... Ferry across the Ohio. Iron ton residents would cross for recreation: a dance hall. In response to interest on the part of Ohioans for Ky. land, the Means, Russell, & Means Co. planned a town on the land betw. the Scott & Carner lines and Bear Run. Laid off town. Placed it on the market. c. 1870. Sold fast. Purchasers divided their properties into smaller lots... Scott laid out his section of the town and called it U.B. Scott's Add'n. to Riverview, Ky. Name didnt stick. Property owners of Riverview met 11/4/72 to choose a name. Names suggested: Russell (by

or Dalton

F.A. Long), Olean, Hillsdale, Dalton, Dolly Varden (by A.T. Bratton), Carner, Hamberg. Russell was adopted unanimously. Named for John Russell, one of the owners of the furn. lands. He had "conducted the sale of the vil. site." Town of Russell was est. 2/23/1874 by Leg. at the mouth of Meads Branch to Bear Run...Slow growth.... ("The Story of Russell" by Calvin H. Carner, RUSSELL TIMES, 2/28/1947, P. 1:1-3);

✓ RUSSELL (Greenup Co., Ky): An ind. city with a 1990 pop. of 4,000 on US 23, the Ohio R., CSX tracks. Founded 1869 by John Russell, et al., of the Means & Russell Iron Co. First called Riverview but was renamed in 1872 and inc. 2/23/1874. Laid off in 1869. Earliest residents worked for the local iron works or commuted by ferry across the Ohio R. to Ironton. In 1889 the C&O built yards, shops, and a roundhouse there. By 1905 it had become the county's largest town. Annexed adjacent land in the 1960s. Ashland Oil Co. est. its headquarters here in 1974. (Ky. Ency., 1992, P. 789); Now incl. the site of the old Amanda Furn. & extends to the Boyd Co. line;

RUSSELL (Greenup Co.): Founded 1879- by John Russell & Mr. Means with the idea of laying out town in anticipation of extension of rr west of Huntington to Cinci. John Russell & some surveyors laid off the "Amanda Furnace Tract" into 3 & 4 acre plots which were sold to different persons... These new owners then "laid off their prop. into town lots." Anthony Wayne Carner, Olean, N.Y. native. Shipped pig iron from Scioto Co., O. to Cinci. Moved to site of Russell in c.1865 and operated a steam ferry betw. Iron-ton and that site, which was/is(?) called Needmore. 5 yrs. later he moved his ferry landing to the foot of Ferry St. He developed picnic ground and rec. area in a grove on the river

bank....(P.B-2) "On Nov. 4, 1872, property owners met to give the town a name. Before this the vil^l had been known as Riverview. Dr. F.A. Long, a physician and druggist, submitted the name that was chosen..in honor of John Russell, one of the founders and one of the owners of the furn. lands and who also conducted the sale of the vil. site."..Inc. 2/23/1874. 1st sch., located in Kenwood, was est. that yr. too. 1st po est. 1/3/1873, Frederick A. Long as pm....1885, the C&O rr. came in. Impetus to growth & dev....(P. B-3)^x. John Russell was ne Letterkenny, Donegal Co. Ireland. Lived in Pa. & Va. Got a job at the

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Amanda Furn. Later accepted a partnership in the operation and the firm came to be known as Means & Russell Iron Works & he became mgr. of it. He was ne 12/25/1821. To Amer. as child with parents. Down the Ohio R. to Greenup Co. in the 1840s. Went to work for Hugh & Thos. W. Means as bookkeeper, at Amanda Furn. Later, partnership of Means, Russell & Means. He managed the Amánda and later the Bellefonte Furnances. He laid out Russell city from the Amanda Furn. lands. Means + Russell Iron Co. (~~etc~~) = x="Hist. of Russell" by Alice Carman Green & Joyce Carman Riggs, RUSSELL TIMES, Souveir Ed. 9/15/1974

shortly after 1886, (~~XXXXXXXXXX~~) was est. from the older partnership. John Russell died 12/23/1896. (Chas. Mead Russell, "The Story of John Russell", *ibid.*, P. B-6); Russell's 1974 pop. (esti)=5200. (Article, *Ibid.*, P. B-8);

✓ RUSSELL (Greenup Co.): Named for John Russell of the Means, Russell Co. who owned the site and several iron furnaces. Four mi. w. of Ashland. Opp. Ironton, O. (M.M. Stevens in letter to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922); The C&O responsible for Russell's growth & dev. The yards & terminals of the C&O were here c.1942. In 1942, the city occupied land betw. Bear Run & Mead's Br. "The e. half was originally patented to Wm. Pogue, and the w. half to Abraham & Chas. Buford. Later this land became the prop. of the Means & Russell Iron Co." In 1874, John Russell lived in present Bellefonte & later moved to Ashland. C&O there by 1888. Even before this, R'l. was import. river terminal with

a ferry betw. R. & Ironton....(Article in
RUSSELL TIMES on Russell, 9/25/1942, Sect.
4, P. 1:1-5);

RUSSELL (Greenup County, Ky.) Incorporated in 1874. Post office was established that same 1873 year. Other local history....(THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, P. 3:2-4); (cf. to article by the late Chas. Collett in the Hunt. Her-Adv 2/2/1964, called "Iron-ton Soliloquy" on the Russell area.); po est. 1/3/1873, Frederick A. Long; Disc. 2/3/74; Re-est. 2/23/74, Henry Spangenberg; Disc. 3/5/75; Re-est. 12/17/75, John B. Stevens...Disc. 12/26/78; Re-est. 4/7/1879, Jas. C. Bingham...(NA); Inc. 2/23/1874 (ACTS, 1873, P. 649);

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RUSSELL (Greenup Co.): Named for John Russell. Merely a vil. across Ohio R. from Ironton in 1870. It was situated betw. the Poage and the Abraham Buford lands. "Early residents..were (primarily) employed by the Kelly Iron Mills at Ironton." Early ferry. Inc. 1874. Didn't really start to develop till rr came in 1889. RR shops of C&O located there was great spur to growth....(Biggs-Mackoy, 1951, P. 110);

✓ RUSSELL (Greenup Co., Ky): "This 4th cl. city directly across the Ohio R. from Ironton, O, is 6½ (air) mi ese of Greenup. It was founded in 1869 by John Russell (1821-1896) and his colleagues of the Means and Russell Iron Co. on the site of the old Amanda Furnace Tract. In response to the interest of Ohioans for Ky. land and in anticipation of an extension of the C&O RR w of Huntington to Cinci., Russell laid off the Amanda lands, which his company had earlier acquired from the Poages (see Amanda Furance), into plots which the purchasers in turn developed into town lots. For some years this area had been known as Riverview, but in Nov. 1872 property owners gathering to select another name accepted Dr. Frederick A. Long's

suggestion of Russell for its founder, and with this name Long's po was est. on 1/3/1873. The town was inc. on 2/23/1874." (Book-Pp. 258-59);

Hopewell

SAMARIA (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to Marion A. Ramey, 6/6/1892, this proposed po would be $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Hunnewell po, $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi ne of Charlotte Furn. po, 5 mi nw of Pactolus po, on the n. side of Lost Creek. Not a vil. || On ^{10/27/1915} ~~March~~ 1913, Laura Montgomery pet. for a site ch. 1 mi w to a pt. $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Curve po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi from Euclid po. On Lost Creek. || Acc. to Laura B. Montgomery, 10/27/1915, the po was 3 mi e of Tygarts Creek, 40 ft n of Lost Creek, $5\frac{1}{4}$ mi n of Hopewell po, $4\frac{3}{4}$ mi se of Euclid po, $4\frac{1}{4}$ mi n of Everman po, 1 air mi from the co. line. || On 2/16/1934, Sallie Kibben pet, for a site ch. 320 yds w to a pt. 2 mi s of Tulga po. || On 3/25/1936, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. $\frac{3}{4}$ mi e to serve the Lost Creek ngbd., 15

yds s of Lost Creek (stream), 2 mi s of Tulga po, 1 mi from the co. line. \ On 4/9/1938, Hazel Montgomery pet. for a site ch. 200 yds e to a pt. $1\frac{1}{2}$ rd and 1 air mi from the co. line, ca. 3 mi s of Tulga po, ca. 3 mi n of Everman po, 50 yds from Lost Creek (stream), no town; just out in the country. \ On 7/21/1940, Walter Fultz pet. for a site ch. 2.1 mi e to a pt. $\frac{1}{2}$ air and 2 rd mi. from the Carter Co. line. (SLR);

✓ SAMARIA (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 6/22/1892, Marion A. Ramey; 4/2/1913, Laura B. Montgomery; Disc. eff. 6/14/1919 (mail to Hopewell); Re-est. 1/15/1923, Mrs. Margaret Stephens...Disc. eff. 11/30/1956 (mail to Grayson) (POR-NA);

SCHULTZ (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to Robert Everett Hari this was a proposed po. (4/30/1891) That was his spelling. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., it was just a po; Another po requested in a pet. to Rep. Leander Cox to ✓ serve Tygarts Creek was to be called Shults. It would be 8 mi. down the creek from the Tygarts Creek (Lynn) po, and Carlisle Hunt would be pm. It would be 7 mi above Springville on the Ohio R. But this po was never authorized;

^{11/27/1911, Sarah Little}
✓ SILOAM. (Greenup Co.): po est. as Little,
6/24/1889, Wm. W. Little... 3/15/1906, Henry C
Richards; n. ch. to Siloam, 4/22/1910, ibid.
...(NA)*; 1st called Little P.O. named for a
Capt. Little, skipper of a riverboat. (Bertha
Savage). "...when the rr was built (thru) in
the 1890s, these stations were nothing more
than farm homes and whatever the people's name
was, that's what they called the station."
(Jake) (pron. "S(eye)/lohm ⇔ S(ah)/lohm")
(Jake accents both syl. about equally). The
local church was always known as Siloam. It's
a Biblical name. The Siloam po was at Green
Richards' store. Siloam is now Rt. 1, S. Shore

* po disc. ~~1957~~ eff. 1/10/58 (m. to
Full-S.S.)

Local people still refer to that vic. as Siloam. (see S. Shore)....(Jake Savage, interview, 8/18/1977); *now mainly residential* (ibid.); "This com. with epo and C&O RR sta. is in the Ohio R. bottom, just n of US 23 and 11 (air) mi nnw of Greenup. It was probably settled around 1800 by Mackoys from Campbell Co., Va. The local po was est. as Little on 6/24/1889 by an Ohio riverboat capt. Wm. Wallace Little (1825-1897) who became its 1st pm. On 4/22/1910 it was renamed Siloam by its then pm-storekeeper Henry Green Richards for the local chu. which has always borne this biblical name. The po was disc. in 1958." (Book-P. 271);

SILOAM (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. W. Little, 9/27/1888, Siloam was the first name proposed for this new po to serve the commu. of Siloam but it was called Little instead. It would be 3 mi nw of Limeville po, 1 mi s of the Ohio R., 4 mi e of Tygarts Creek, 60 ft s of the Maysv. & B.S. RR whose local sta. was Johnston, (a flag sta.) 100 rods away. ((Acc. to H.G. Richards 12/5/1911, the po (formerly Little) was now Siloam, ar was 1 mi s of the Ohio R., 3 mi n of Tygarts Creek, 2 mi e of Frost po, $2\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of Tongs po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Maloneton po, 30 ft n of the C&O. ((In Aug. 1932, no sign. pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi e to the Siloam RR sta.

In Feb. 1933, Mrs. Lee Mauk pet. for a site ch. 0.6 air mi w to a pt. 0.3 mi w of Siloam Creek, 3 mi e of the Taylor po. || Acc. to R.A. Newberry, 7/24/1939, the po was on US 23. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz, the Little ✓ po was serving the Siloam Sta. on the C&O. Pop. of 100. 7 mi from Portsm. and 12 mi from Greenup. W.W. Little was pm; Acc. to 1880 Census, Wm. Little, 26, & wife Marietta, 25, and daughter Sarah J., 6, etc. lived in the Hunnewell Prec;

SILOAM (Greenup Co.): Betw. Limeville (on east and Frost (on west) "In a wide and fertile farming section of the Ohio R. Val." The 1st settlers were probably the Mackoys from Campbell Co., Va, c1800... 1st po was Little named for 1st pm, Capt. W.W. Little. The 1st gen. store was owned by H. Green Richards... (Biggs-Mackoy, 1951, P. 111); Siloam named for "the pool made famous by the miracle of the blind man (John, 9) usually being associated with a spring or pool, which may have been supposed to have healing properties." (sic) (Geo. R. Stewart, AM. P.N. P. 444);

✓ SILOAM (Greenup Co.): Capt. Wm. Wallace Little moved to Greenup Co. in 1882 where he acquired a 200 acre farm at Siloam. The po was named for him when he became 1st pm. It went by the name Little name until c.1901 when it was re-named Siloam. He was ne, Lewis Co. 1825 and became the owner of 6 ferry boats. In 1855 he moved to Portsmouth where he ran a coal business and steamboats. He died 1897. (Biggs & Mackoy, Pp. 207-8);

✓ SILOAM (Greenup Co.): Little po was named for its 1st pm, Capt. W.W. (Bill) Little. (cf Biggs-Mackoy book.); Once named Little for a local family. (~~Orig~~) 1st settlers: Richards, Damrons, Bushes, Balls; Farming area. 2 chu. several homes and a sch. Present sch. built in 1927; an older bldg. had (~~been~~) burned down ... (Article on Siloam in RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25, 1942, Sect. 4, P. 2:1-2);

SIX HICKORIES (Greenup County, Ky.) Six large hickory trees there. (Acc. to Mary S. Nelson, Greenup Co., Ky. She was a student of Leonard Roberts at Morehead State U., 1959)

SMITH BRANCH (Greenup Co.): (pron. "Sm(ih)th")
Was named for the Smith family. This is the next
branch below Coal Branch. In the early days,
due to the clay mining boom, this was a thriving
commu., even bigger than Greenup....(Bertha
Savage, interview, 8/18/1977); Named for Godfre
Smith, 1st settler. Wm. Biggs bought some of the
land from him. (see Biggs commu.)...1st indust.
there was the burning of charcoal which was
hailed by oxen to the Ohio where loaded on bar-
ges....(Article on Smith Br. in RUSSELL TIMES,
9/25/1942, Sec. 4, P. 3:5);

✓ SMITH BRANCH (Greenup Co.): 1st settler=

Godfrey Smith, Rev. War vet. Named for him. Arr. from Pa. in 1810. He sold 400 acres of his land to Wm. Biggs, 1843. Sawmill and charcoal manu. were early industries. (Biggs-Mackoy, 1951, Pp. 111-12); Godfrey Smith (1752-1847) was ne Pa. Rev. War vet. To G. Co. with family and they settled on the stream that bears his name. Settlement so called too. (B&M, P. 259);

SMOKIE MOUNTAIN (Greenup Co., Ky.) Not listed in Field but Frost is: #574. Located near Frost, a populated community. "So named because in the winter time they claim you can see smoke coming from a hole on top of the hill. Snow is said to melt for a radius of 50 feet around the hole." On the Biggs farm at Frost is an old Indian fort. Government men opened this fort in 1940 and found a few skulls." (Mildred Dupuy Webb, Greenup Co., Ky. student of Leonard Roberts at Morehead State U., 1959).

SMOKE MOUNTAIN (Greenup Co., Ky.)

Near Frost, Ky. "So named because in the winter time they claim you can see smoke coming from a hole on top of the hill. Snow is said to melt for a radius of 50 feet around this hole." (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 4, P. 3:3).

SOUTH PORTSMOUTH (Greenup Co., Ky): Earlier called Springville. At this point, opp. the mouth of the Scioto R., on Jan. 29, 1751, Christopher Gist & party reached "the Shawnee Town", some 40 houses and 300 people. He was looking for settlement land for the Ohio Co. Springville was named for the many springs at the foot of the elevation bordering the commu. on the south. Renamed S. P. for/by the rr tho' the voting prec. still goes by Springv. In 1888/9 the C&O obtained the right-of-way to the "defunct" Maysv. & Big Sandy Ry. Completed the tracks and built depot & freight sta. at S.P. in the 1890s.

Depot recently burned and site now occupied by an Amtrack waiting sta. Freight sta. is still in use. A commercial ferry betw. Portsm. & Springv. in operation c. 1813. The^{US} Grant Bridge was finished in 1927. 19th cent. businesses included distilleries, foundry, tannery, paint factory, feed & grain dealers, and a plant making percussion caps for toy pistols..... (Gaylord Cooper of S. Shore, Ky., "Springville" in THE HEARTH-STONE, Ironton, O., Fall, 1980, Pp. 28-30)

✓ SOUTH PORTSMOUTH (Greenup Co.): (pron. "Pawrts/məth") Was 1st called Springville. Opp. Portsmouth, Ohio. Hence it's name. The voting prec. there is still called Springfield (Bertha Savage, interview, 8/18/1977); (pron. "Spr(ih)j/v(ih)l") (Lucille Maynard, interview 8/18/77); Had a shoe factory at Springville in the old days. (Bertha); po est. as Cooks Spring 7/25/1838, Thos. B. King; ch. to Springville, 7/5/39, Jas. McKoy (sic)...Disc. 7/23/55; Re-est. 3/17/64, John J. Winter..Disc. 11/30/65; Re-est. 6/12/76, Willis B. Thompson; Disc. 10/18/77; Re-est. 12/17/77, ibid. ..Disc. 4/11/79 a p.o. called Lawson was est. 5/21/1886, Joshua R. Lawson; ch. to Springville, 7/6/87,

Joshua R. Lawson... ch. to S. Portsmouth, 10/27, 1905, Jesse Brown (the last pm at Springv.).. (NA); Across the Ohio R. from Portsmouth, with a pop. of 250. (Collins II, 1874, P. 299); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., it had a pop. of 400, 2 gen. stores, 4 groc's., and a gristmill; Benj. Cook of Va. owned land on Tygarts Creek up from the river. In Oct. 1812 he deeded it to Thos. B. and Nancy Cook King. (Biggs & Mackoy, P. 14); ca. 1993, the South Portsmouth po was on the n. side of Ky. 10 (now Ky 8); The Springville po was also requested in pet. to Rep. Leander Cox, 1857. (It had closed in 1855 but it wasnt to be reopened till Mar. 1864;

✓ SOUTH PORTSMOUTH (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to Joshua R. Lawson, 4/30/1886, the Lawson po was serving the com. of Springville on the Ohio R and 3 mi from Tygarts Creek, a vil. of 300-400. || Acc. to J.R. Lawson, 10/12 1888, the Springville po was serving the South Portsmouth sta. on the Maysv. & Big Sandy RR, on the Ohio R., 3 mi from Tygarts Creek. || Acc. to Jesse Brown, 12/2/1905, the South Portsmouth po (late Springville) was serving the commu. still called Springville 300 ft s of the Ohio R., 2 mi w of Tygarts Creek, 1¼ mi w of Fullerton po, 4 mi ne of Firebrick po, 60 ft s of C&O, 2½ mi from co. line. || On 4/24/1912, Thos. E. Nickell pet. for a site ch. 200 ft se to a pt 2 mi nw of White Oak Creek. On 4/20/1948, Minnie McElhaney, Act. PM pet. for a site

ch. 1,058 ft. e to a pt. 1308 ft e of the rr sta. (SLR)
Across from, and just below the mouth of the Scioto R.
was a small vil. said to have been built by the Shawnee
Indians and some French traders (some 20 log cabins).
Noted in his journal. 1765 by Col. Croghan as having
"formerly" occupied that site on a high bank, it was
called Lower Town, nearly altogether destroyed by a
great flood. Gist noted (1751) that it might have had
as many as 40 houses. (Collins II, 1874, P. 300);

✓ SOUTH PORTSMOUTH (Greenup Co., Ky.) Gen. U.S. Grant Bridge across the Ohio here. Most residents of S.P. work in Ohio plants (e.g. steel mills). Used to be known as Springville and this was still (c.1942) the name of the voting precinct. The site of the first village in the state and the only one before the est. of the Harrodsburg settlement, 1774-5. French traders had settled there and built "a score of log cabins." By 1790, nearly all evidence of their habitation (~~had~~) was gone. "Christopher Gist telling of a journey undertaken for the Ohio Company told of reaching the mouth of the Scioto River, and there of firing guns to

attract the attention of the traders on the Kentucky shore, who came and ferried them over. He then related as follows: "The Shawnee town is situated on both sides of the Ohio, and contains about 300 men. There are about 40 houses on the south side of the river and about 100 on the north side." Below S.P. are a series of old Indian mounds, examined by Rafinesque, c1820.... (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, P. 15:1-3).

✓ SOUTH PORTSMOUTH (Greenup Co.): 1st called Springville for the many springs that "bubbled forth at the foot of the high hills." Renamed by the C&O but the voting prec. kept the orig. name (at least by 1951). The county's 1st settlement made here: across from mouth of Scioto R., below the town; back then the mouth of the Scioto R. was 2 mi. below present mouth. Acc. to Collins, Christopher Gist "came to the mouth of the Scioto R. and was ferried to the south side of the Ohio R., where he found about 40 houses". French traders & Shawnee Indians lived there but not for long....Early ferry from ~~S'ville~~ S'ville to Ports. Tannery, foundry, distillery, grain mill=early industries... (Biggs-Mackoy, 1951, Pp. 112-3);

✓ SOUTH PORTSMOUTH (Greenup Co.): Inc. as Springville, 3/3/1873 (Acts, 1873, Vol. 1, P. 350); n. ch. by the C&O RR from Springville to S. Portsmouth. Beattyville was a town plat-
ted by Reuben Thomson in 1849 below Springv. Now a part of S. Ports. (Nina Mitchell Biggs, A SUPP. ED. OF HIST. OF GREENUP CO., 1962, P. 113); Springville was the 1st settlement in the county. Pioneers: Thomson, Lawson, Arnold, etc. families whose descendants still live there. Old homes nr. the river removed when th C&O RR came in. Beattyville, a vil. was est. 1849... (Ibid., P. 123);

✓ SOUTH PORTSMOUTH (Greenup Co., Ky): "This vil. with po extending for over 1 mi along Ky 10, 13 (air) mi nw of Greenup, is directly s of and across the Ohio R. from the city of Portsmouth, O. It was 1st called Springville for the many springs that issued forth from the foot of the nearby hills. One of these, Cooks Springs, gave its name to the 1st po, est. by Thos. B. King on 7/25/1838. This was renamed Springville in 1839 and under this name the town was inc. on 3/3/1876. The po was disc. in 1879, and another in the vic., est. in 1886 as Lawson by Joshua R. Lawson, was renamed Springville the following year. The name South Portsmouth is said to have been applied by the C&O RR after 1900 and the po's name was ch. accordingly in 1905. A

town called Beattyville, founded in 1849, by Reuben Thompson just below the Springville limits, is now part of South Portsmouth." (Book-P. 277);

✓ SOUTH PORTSMOUTH (Greenup Co.): Site believed once occupied by Shawnee Indians before the 1st English-speaking settlement. Visited by French traders. Acc. to Gist's journ. of 6/29/1751, he & party had visited it. Vil. abandone by the time Geo. Croghan's journ. entry of 7/23/1765 refers to it. On 6/11/1773, Capt. Thos. Bullitt & Hancock Taylor, surveyors, write of stopping at the site; learning that the Indians had left sometime during the Fr. & Ind. War. (from some C. of C. material, c.1972 Check on these statements....)

CUNCLIN'S

SOUTH PORTSMOUTH (Greenup Co.): Had been called Springville and had, in c1848, a foundry, several factories, and a pop.=130. (~~GOCLIN'S~~ NEW RIVER GUIDE OR A GAZETTEER OF ALL THE TOWNS ON THE WESTERN WATERS....Cinci, 1850, copy of this in the Filson Club libr.); Benj. Cook of V was the son-in-law of Moses Fuqua, Sr., who acquired from M.F. part of his 1223½ acre tract on the Ohio R. above the mouth of Tygarts Creek. Benj. later deeded this tract to Thos. B. and Nancy Cook King (in 1812). (Biggs & Mackoy, P. 14);

✓ SOUTH SHORE (Greenup Co.): The McCall po. was est. 5/6/1907, Edward A. McCall...5/20/1927, David M. Jones; n.ch. to Taylor, eff. 1/16/30, ibid.(...) (NA); Fullerton grew from a small vil. to a thriving commu because of the rr. South Shore=betw. Fullerton & Tygart Creek (sic S.S.=on land grant to Josiah Morton, Rev. War . Descendants still live on part of the land from Tygart Cr. to Stoner Hill on the west. Growth of the western part of the grant in response to the C&O RR. Fullerton was est. there in the late 19th cent. Fullerton, Warnock, & Morton families from the Tygart Val. settled here in late 19th cent. Fullerton=narrow strip between

the Ohio R. and the hills. "On the east it has grown into the town of South Shore. Taylor Brickyard was the main employer of local labor. Others commuted to N&W shops & steel mills across the river... (Pp. 113, 15 of Nina Mitchell Biggs, A SUPP. EDIT. OF A HIST. OF GREENUP CO., 1962); South Shore was inc. 12/1957. Incl. land $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. on both sides of US23 and $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. wide. Annexed: the surrounding area, incl. part of Fullerton then. (Ibid. P. 140);

✓ SOUTH SHORE (Greenup Co.): 1520 prelim. 1980 census figure probably an underestimation. Chief ind. is Taylor-Didier Refractories plant = a brick yard. Also Stan Harvey Gas Co., a propane gas distributor for much of ne Ky. & se Ohio. Acc. to J. Paul Davis, owner of local Gulf sta. and local historian, it was named by Hazel (Mrs. Jas.) Hannah for its location on the s. shore of the Ohio. The town is said to have been founded by her husband, Jas. E. Hannah c. 1928 when the Grant Bridge across the river to Portsmouth was opened. He began building up the commu. and owned a local real est. firm. Attempts (recent)* to annex lower & upper Kings Add'n., Forest Heights, E. Forest Hts, +

only
980

Gustav Platt "Yes, South Shore
Really Is In Green Co. ADI

8/17/1980, p. 42 = (1-6)

SOUTH SHORE (Greenup Co.): Ms. Biggs' book implies that King may have sold the brickyard to Taylor. The Kings were the oldest known family on the S. Shore site and sold the land to other settlers. (The Savages, interview, 8/18/1977); Fullerton po est. 7/21/1893, Geo. D. Winn...7/15/97, Jas. Thompson...(NA)*; Part of the area betw. S. Shore & Siloam is called Sand Hill. Located there: Ramtite Brickyard betw. the rr and the hiway; Taylors Brickyard; a hydrocarbon plant; the former Hooker Chem. Plant (now closed, but at that site is now being located a big coal tipple and docks.) The latter 3 are betw. the rr and the river. The plants have been built only within the las 15 yrs. (Jake Savage, 8/18/77);

* Po d... 1955

SOUTH SHORE (Greenup Co.): (pron. Sowth Shawr"

The name is of comparatively recent origin.

Used to be Fullerton. (Pron. "Fool/er/tən")

The old Fullerton was 2-3 city blocks below the new overhead bridge at So. Shore. All its businesses were betw. the rr and the river.

Ferry boat on the river was run by a Davis.

Sam Robertson still has a business there; a

main street is named for him. At Fullerton's

hayday the only thing at the site of the

present S. Shore was Taylors Brick Yard. The

Taylor p.o. served Taylors Brick Yard. (pron.

"Ta/lawrz") This was just above Fullerton Sta.

on the rr. (The Savages, interview, 8/18/77.)

✓ SOUTH SHORE (Greenup Co., Ky): PO operated from 1940 to 1951 and 1958 to the present (P&G); In 1957 the Fullerton po became the Fullerton-South Shore po until 1958 when it became South Shore. (P&G);

✓ SOUTH SHORE (Greenup Co., KY): "This extended 6th cl. city is across the Ohio R. from Portsmouth, O., 11 (air mi) nw of Greenup. The section of this commu. w of the mouth of Tygarts Creek was a part of Josiah Morton's Rev. War grant, which before 1890 was only sparsely settled by Fullertons, Warnocks, and Mortons from the Tygarts Valley. With the coming of the C&O RR and Geo. D. Winn's ferry to Portsm. in the 1890s, the area began to develop. Winn, petitioning for a po in 1893, is said to have submitted 3 names to the postal authorities--his, Philip Thompson's, and that of the bros. Harvey and Harrison Fullerton. Fullerton was chosen, and on July 21 Winn became its 1st pm. Fullerton was inc. briefly in 1919. Meanwhile, betw. Fullerton and

Tygarts Creek, the Taylor Brickyard, started in 1895 by Clyde King, had become the major employer of the area's pop. The Taylor name was applied to the rr sta located at the brickyard site. The McCall po, est. on 5/6/1907, by Edward A. McCall, became Taylor po on 1/16/1930, and was renamed South Shore on 2/1/1940. By this time, an area e of the mouth of Tygarts, an old Indian ~~eld-Indian~~-battlefield and burial ground that had been the prop. of Thos. King, had come to be known as the Upper and Lower Kings Additions and Sand Hill. In Dec. 1957 the e sect. of Fullerton and all the land almost to Tygarts Creek was inc. as the city of South Shore. Acc. to local historian, J. Paul Davi

the South Shore site was developed by James E. Hannah, a local realtor, around 1928, and was named by his wife Hazel for its location on the south shore of the river. On 10/4/1957, the Fullerton and South Shore po's were consolidated and in 1958 they became the single po of South Shore. The commu., to all intents, now includes its present inc, the Kings Additions, and even Sand Hill to the 'east." (Book-P. 277);

SPRIGGS (Greenup Co., Ky): Daniel Spriggs is listed on the 1806 Greenup Co. tax list; In 1881, landowner Joseph Spriggs built the Pine Grove Furnace, the region's smallest. This was 6 mi w of the jct. of Ky 7 and 827. His co-builder was a Mr. Sanders, a sawmill operator. (Ky. Highway Marker #1011); The Pine Grove Furnace was built by the partnership of Spriggs and Sanders of Quincy, Ky. on Spriggs' farm on Schultz Creek in 1881. An open top cold blast charcoal furn. and was the smallest furn. in the region. Only one blast Ceased due to a "disagreement between the partners." (Rist, P. 91); Mr. Sanders was a sawmill operator who gave his steam engine to power the furn. It operated

only briefly and was probably intended only as a diversion for a farmer and a sawmill operator. It may have been named for a Lawrence Co., Ohio furn. built in 1828. An important 19th cent. iron producer. (Letter from Wallace J. Williamson III, 3/8/1971);

✓ Martha Spriggs is listed in the 1910 Census as the 27 yr. old wife of Daniel D. Spriggs, 53, who lived in Mag. Dist. #5;

STAAS (?) (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 11/29/1922, Mrs.
Sinda Hacker, rescinded 7/27/1923 (POR-NA);

- ✓ STONINGTON (Greenup Co., Ky): [stohn/iŋtən]. Inez and Alfred Hales bought land here from the Savages and started a little store and po but dk why they called: Stonington. Acc. to early records, there was once a Greenup Co. man named Stonington. Or it could have come from Conn. Alfred was an Englishman. (Interv. with Bertha Savage, 8/18/1977). "We always called it Old Steam, never Stonington." (Jake Savage, Ibid.); No Stoningtons listed in 1880 and 1900 Censuses; Ben Stonington married Clara Dunaway on 8/18/1837;

✓ STONINGTON (Greenup Co., Ky): p.o. est. 12/10/1902, Inez K. Hales; 6/22/1905, Moses Pennington....Disc. 12/30/1933 (mail to Russell) (POR-NA); Acc. to Moses Pennington, 6/14/1905 this po was 4 1/8 mi n of Danleyton po, 3 mi sw of Wurtland po, 4 mi n of E.Fk. of the Little Sandy R. || Acc. to Ibid., 7/7/17, the po was 3 1/8 mi n of Danleyton po, 2 mi from E. Fk. || On 4/22/1922, L. Pennington, act. pm, pet. for a site ch. 3/4 mi se to a pt 1/2 mi n of E. Fk., 4 mi nw of Rice po, 2 1/2 mi sw of Wurtland po. || On 10/27/24, Lee Hamilton pet for a site ch. 1/4 mi s to a pt. 3 1/2 mi s of E.Ky. RR whose sta. was Simonton. || On 3/25/31, Oshie Waddell pet. for a site ch. 150 yds n to a pt. 30 yds e of Steam Creek, 3 1/2 mi sw of Cheap po, 4 mi nw of Rice po, 4 mi s of Wurtland po. (SLR);

SUNSHINE (Greenup Co.): (pron. "S(uh)n/sh(eye)
DK why so-called. Located just at the so. side
of Morton Hill, right at the foot of the hill.
Then you turn up Shultz Br. at Sunshine (to
the right). Served by the Shultz p.o. Shultz
was named for an early family that came here
from Va. (pron. "Shōōltz"). Commu. of Sunshine
is current and is more than just the sch. But
at one time it was just a blacksmith shop & a
sch. It was called Sunshine Sch. back in the
early 1920s...The commu. may have been named
for the sch. (~~Waxshxpx~~)... (Interviews with
Lucille Maynard and Bertha Savage, 8/18/1977)
Shultz po est. as Schultz, 6/4/1891, Robt. E.
Harr...Disc. eff. 5/15/1902; Re-est. as Shultz

SUNSHINE (Greenup Co.): Commu. named by the Indians. "It was on their inland route from the Ohio Valley. Early settlers: Geo. W. Gammon, B.F. Booton, Asbury Ware, Bill Glover John Foster, & Warren Smith. Gammon & fam. here in 1799 from Va. The Sunshine Meth. chu built 1914 and rebuilt in 1923, on the Tygart Rd. "Here once were charcoal pits, lime pits, and considerable timber operations..(Fire)clay was hauled from Schultz Creek & White Oak Cr. to the brickyard at Taylor. They quit hauling clay in 1919, when better clay became available from Soldier... Present sch. built 1900 to replace the one built in 1868 that had burned in 1900....(Article on Sunshine in RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sec. 4, P.3:2);

✓ SWEARINGIN (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 2/8/1904, James G. Swearingin, order rescinded 6/11/1904 (POR-NA);

TARGET (Greenup Co., Ky.): Millie Smith, 2nd pm-desig., had a 1922 address: c/o R.T. Parsons of Greenup. This po was sw of Load; Robert Taylor Parsons, son of Thos. and Chloe (Oney) Parsons, ne Nov. 1847 on the LSR in Carter Co. A C.W. vet. Teacher. A Sandy Hook atty. from 1885 to 1915. As a lawyer he relocated to Greenup in 1916 following the death of his wife Emily Ann Whitt (whom he marr. in 1866). From 1926 to 1930 he was Greenup Co. Ct. Judge. No mention of a Millie Smith in his family. (Kozee, 1961, P. 27);

✓ TARGET (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 10/28/1908, J.B. Bentley; Disc. 10/15/1909 (mail to Lynn); Re-est. 1/22/1923, Mrs. Millie Smith; Disc. eff. 6/15/1923 (mail to Load) (POR-NA); Acc. to J.B. Bentley, Nov. 1906 (?), the proposed name for this new po was Rocky Ford and it would be 8 mi sw of Greenup RR Sta., 2 mi sw of Lynn po, 2 mi sw of Load po, 3 mi se of Truitt po, 50 yds w of Tygarts Creek. (Acc. to Millie Smith 5/19/1922, the proposed name for the re-est. of this po was Parsons but it ~~reopened~~ opened as Target, 160 rods w of Tygarts Creek, 2 mi sw of Load po, 4 mi n of Hoods po. (SLR);

TARKILN (Greenup Co., Ky.) On the headwaters of Alcorn Creek. Onetime logging and lumbering carried on here. "Years ago, in order to obtain grease or oil for their wagons, the settlers here heated pine knots and got (~~knake~~) the tar from them to grease their wagons. This is how this community got its name." Two schoolhouses here; the 2nd built in 1932.... One of the first teachers was Missouri Boggs. Farming now the only economic activity. (Acc. to THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sec. 3, P. 4:5)

✓ The TAYLOR BRICKYARD and SOUTH SHORE are located on part of the Josiah Morton grant. This (wa was a Va. Rev. War grant betw. Tygart Cr. & the w. of Fullerton site. This vic. was sparsely settled before 1890...With the C&O, people moved infrom the Tygart Val. By 1900, brickyard, homes, po, stores had been est. ... (Biggs, SUPP. 1962, Pp. 122-3);

THREE MILE (Greenup Co., Ky.) ^(rr stop) Stop on the old ^{on.}
E.K. RR, 3 miles from Greenup. (Acc. to Mary
S. Nelson of Greenup Co., Ky. She was one of
Leonard Roberts' folklore students at Morehead
State U., 1959). (f275e) Three mile chur.

THREE PRONG

FROM OLD VIRGINIA

This community is located on Three Prong Creek, about two and a half miles above Kehoe. One of the first families to move here was Jimmie Horsley and his wife, Betsy Madden Horsley; they came from old Virginia, and their descendants still reside here. Other

early settlers: Jonathan Madden, Ferd Wolfe, Skinner Rister, Perry Rhoden, Jim Jordan. Years ago charcoal-making, for the old Boone Furnace in Carter County, and tanbark were the main industries."

Today a farming area-fruit. School built 1916
.... (THE RUSSELL TIMES,
9/25/1942, Sect. 3, P. 11:
4-5)

3 Prong Br. joins Tyga
Creek at Kehoe, 2 or 4 d.
Carter Co. line.

THREE PRONG (a ridge in Greenup Co., Ky.) One of the ridges near the community of Lowder (qv) Named for the 3 prongs of the ridge. "The longest prong is five miles long, with the other two being about three miles long." (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 2, P. 12:3); po est. as Three Prong in Carter Co. 9/29/1857, Wm. A. Warnock; moved to Greenup Co. sometime betw. this date and 10/8/1861 when J.R. Warnock became pm; Disc. 11/2/61; Re-est. 6/23/64, Mrs. Martha Warnock; Disc. 4/10/1867. (NA); W. K. Keho (Pron "Three Pr (a^h) y") (the Sawages, p 119/77).
Warnock

✓ THREE PRONG (GREENUP Co., Ky): "This now extinct rural settlement and po was on Three Prong Br. of Tygarts Cr., 14 mi. wsw of Greenup. The branch was named for the three prongs of a nearby ridge. The po was to have been called Buffalo, but was actually est. on 9/29/1857, in nearby Carter Co., as Three Prong with Wm. A. Womach, pm. It shifted to Greenup Co. sometime before 1861 when J.R. Warnock became pm, and was disc. in 1867." (Book, Pp. 293-4 from Martha Royse, 9/26/77 & Russell Times, 9/25/42)

3 Prong ncbd. in sw corner of county
where Lewis, Greenup + Carter co's meet

✓ THREE PRONG (Greenup Co.): One of the string of 7 post offices petitioned for to Rep. Leander Cox in c.1857. This was to have been called Buffalo with Wm. A. Womack as 1st postmaster and was est. 9/29/1857 as Three Prong. Three other offices in a line down Tygart Creek for 50 mi. from O.H. to Springville on the Ohio R. were est. on the same date. (From pet. a copy of which was given to me by Martha Royse, 9/26/1977); Buffalo was then in use in LaRue Co., since 1856;

DK the location of the old Three Prong PO
DK if it was in the vic. of the Three Prong
Sch., $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi. up the branch from Kehoe.

Ky. 784 from Kehoe to at least the Lewis
Co. line, a distance of some 7.2 mi., along
Three Prong Br., is called Schultz Creek-
Three Prong Rd. (c. 1976)

Lower Three Prong Sch.

Upper Three Prong Sch.

✓ THREE PRONG (Greenup Co., Ky): "This now extinct rural settlement and p.o. was on Three Prong Branch of Tygarts Creek, 14 (air) mi wsw of Greenup. The branch was named for the three prongs of a nearby ridge. The po was to have been called Buffalo, but was actually est. on 9/29/1857 in nearby Carter Co. as Three Prong with Wm. A. Womack, pm. It shifted to Greenup Co. some time before 1861 when J.R. Warnock became pm, and was disc. in 1867." (Book-Pp. 293-294);

TONGS (Greenup Co., Ky.) The p.o. name for the village of Limeville, which was orig. name. In 1870, this then busy community had the only p.o. between Greenup & Portsmouth. "Limeville was so named because of the quantity of lime burned and shipped up and down the river from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati." Wm. Tong bought the site of L. from the Gray family in 1849. He built and ran the first lime kiln there....(Nina Mitchell Biggs and Mabel Lee Mackoy, HISTORY OF GREENUP COUNTY, KENTUCKY, Louisville, 1951, P. 107.)

and owned the local store.

TONGS (Greenup Co.): Commu. of Limeville (pron. "L(eye)m/v(ih)l"). A sta. stop on the RR. (Jake)
The po was called Tongs (pron. "T(ah)nz") po
est. as Duvall's Landing, 5/29/1871, Wm. E.
Cameron (?)...n.ch. to Greenup Lime Works, 9/23
1879, John H. Merrill (the last pm of Duvall's
Lng.)...6/7/88, Ibid. n.ch. to Limeville, 8/2/
1888, ibid. ...ch. to Tongs, 6/20/1894, Cyrus
Cartwright (the last pm of Limev.); 6/16/98,
Mary H. Merrill (another pm at Limev.)....(NA);
~~time~~ Tongs po. disc ~~as~~ eff. 1/10/1954 (m
to Fullerton - South Shore) (NA);

✓ TRIMBLE'S IRON WORKS (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 9/24/1828, John Trimble; 6/7/1841, Wm. McIntosh; Disc. 10/13 1842 (POR-NA); David Trimble was in the Ky. Hse. of Reps. from 1836-40. Maj. David Trimble lived in Greenupsb. (Biggs-Mackoy, P. 52). The Argillite Furn., the county's 1st., was built in 1818 by Richard Deering and John and David Trimble. (Ibid., P. 103). Maj. David Trimble was a furnaceman. (Ibid., P. 57). David was a G. Co. lawyer ca. 1805. (Ibid., P. 67). He was ne Frederick Co. Va. in 1782 and died in 1842.

? Trimble's Furnace was aka Raccoon. He and others built that furn. in 1833. (Ibid., P. 282);

✓ TRUITT (Greenup Co., Ky): George W. Truett (sic) acquired 40 acres on Tigerts Creek, which were surveyed on 4/15/1857 (Book 51, P.485). George W. Truitt acquired 140 acres on Little White Oak Creek, surveyed 3/24/1866. (Book 68, P. 469). (Jillson II, P. 1770); George W. Truitt (1829-1898) is bur. in Boswell-Truitt Cem. on Big White Oak Creek. Turn off at Eureka;

✓ TRUITT (Greenup Co., Ky): Geo. Truitt (1808-1860) did not have a son George W. (1829-1898); Acc. to 1880 Census, Levina Truitt was the 6 yr. old daughter of George Truitt (52) and his wife Rebecca (49) living in the Liberty Prec.; Vina W. Truitt marr. Alberto Boswell on 1/20/1904. She was then 27. (Acc. to marr. records of G. Co.); Acc. to 1900 Census, Vina Truitt, nee Jan. 1874, lived with her mother Rebecca (nee June 1831);

✓ TRUITT (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to Virginia Boswell, 4/23/1914, this po was 300 yds n of White Oak Creek, 3 mi e of York po, 4 mi sw of Lynn po, 4 mi nw of Load po. || Acc. to Ibid., 7/11/1917, the po was 100 yds n of White Oak Creek, 2½ mi e of York po, 3½ mi w of Load po. || On 7/3/1928, John Brown pet. for a site ch. 2½ mi nw to a pt. 20 ft n of Brushy Creek, 5 mi n of York po, 4½ mi s of Letitia po, 4 mi from the co. line || Acc. to Ibid., 7/5/1929, the po was ca. 4 mi s of Ohio R, ca. 15 ft n of Brushy Creek, 3½ mi n of York po, 4 mi s of Letitia po. || On 11/11/38, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 190 ft. || On 9/30/47, A.S. Gilbert, postal insp., pet. for a site ch. 2 mi s to a pt. 3 mi n of White Oak Creek, 4 mi s of Brushy Creek, 4 mi w o Load po, 6 air mi s of Letitia po. (SLR);

✓ Truittsville (Greenup Co., Ky): Geo. Truitt (1808-60), son of Geo. Truitt (1761-1842). The latter died in White Oak Creek. Geo. Sr. was the son of Samuel & Mary Collins Truitt and marr. Millie (Tatman). Geo. Jr. marr. Mary Ann Worley in 1834;

✓ TULGA (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 7/31/1918, Luther C. Wooten; 3/16/1919, Ida King...Disc. eff. 3/31/1942 (mail to Oldtown) (POR-NA); Acc. to Luther C. Wooten, 4/26/1918, the name proposed for this new po was Stunt and it would be serving the commu. of Laurel Furnace, 5 mi w of Little Sandy R., 50 yards n of Oldtown Creek, 3½ mi se of Euclid po, 4 mi w of Oldtown po, 3½ mi n of Samaria po. || Acc. to Ida King, 3/4/1926, the po was 100 ft s of Laurel Creek, 3 mi from the co. line. || Acc. to Mrs. Mason McGuire, act. pm, the po was serving the Laurel commu., having moved 500 yds e to a pt. 50 yds e of Laurel Creek. (SLR);

1/20/1934

TULGA (Greenup Co., Ky): Two stores here, one run by John Parker, the pm, the other by Pen Potters. The commu. was called Upper Laurel for its site at the head of Laurel Creek, between Euclid po and Tulga. (Russell Times, 9/25/1942, IV, P. 4:4); Laurel Furnace was the only one in the US "carved out of a hillside of rock." (Ann Bevins in Lex. Her-Lead. 2/4/73, P. 32:6-8);

TURKEY LICK (Greenup Co., Ky.) "In pioneer days because of the wild turkeys there."

(Mary S. Nelson, Greenup Co., Ky. She was a student of Leonard Roberts at Morehead State U., 1959)

TWELVE MILE CREEK (Greenup Co., Ky): Little Sandy River which joins the Ohio at Greenup may have been called Twelve Mile Creek. Acc. to the description of the 70,000 acre land patent issued to Col. Wm. Grayson by the 2nd Continental Congress in 1785. (Recorded in Book 5, P. 110, records of the Ky. Land Office, acc. to "Carter Co. Founded in 1838" CARTER CO. HIST'L. ED. 8/14/1969, Sect. 1, P₁ 1, 6, 1:1) DK why it would have been called this for I can't find what it was 12 mi. from at its mouth--nothing significant up or down river. And it's certainly longer than 12 mi. Nothing mentioned in Biggs-Mackoy.

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✓ TWO LICK HOLLOW (Greenup Co., Ky): Extends 1 mi. n. to White Oak Creek, 1 mi. above York. (F84w); Assume it's aptly named.

TYGART CREEK (Greenup Co., Ky.) "When the white soldiers were searching for the Indians along the creek they would stop and tie-the-girth of their saddles before swimming across. When they came to the creek they would yell, 'Tie-~~xx~~ girth time, boys.' Many old people say (~~xxxx~~) that this (sic) how Tygart got its name.

Others say it was named after an old settler by the name of Tygart." (Collected by Dorothy Major of Greenup Co., Ky. from her mother, Mrs. Martha Wells, lived on a farm at Oldtown, Ky. Major was a student of Leonard Roberts', Morehead St. U.; 1960.)

TYGARTS CREEK (Greenup-Carter Co's): Empties into the Ohio R. 4 mi. e. of Portsmouth. Named for an old family of Tygarts who lived on it. (M.M. Stevens in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922); "Named for Michael Tygart, Irish companion of Simon Kenton, who claimed the creek and valley by tomahawk improvements in 1773. Tygart was drowned in this creek in 1785 when his horse fell with ~~them~~ him." (Evelyn Jackson, 10/7/1973);

TYGART CREEK (Greenup Co.): Named for Thos. Tygart, an early settler. Empties into the Ohio R. just above South Shore. "People jokingly say that it is called a creek because it is only ninety-nine miles from head to mouth, lacking the extra mile which would make it eligible to be called a river." (Mildred Dupuy Webb, Greenup Co., Ky. student of Leonard Roberts, Morehead St. U., 1959 in a tp for his folklore class...)

TYGARTS VALLEY (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to Doris Logan, 4/21/1914, this po was 1/8 mi w of Tygarts Creek, 1/10 mi n of Leatherwood Creek, 2 mi ne of Kehoe po, 3 mi s of Warnock po, 2 3/4 mi e of Bennett po, 2 mi from the co. line. || On 12/5/1927, Albert Richard Felty pet. for a site ch. 1 air mi nw to a pt. 300 yds w of Leatherwood Creek, 3 mi se of Brushart po, 3 1/2 mi n of Kehoe po. || On 4/2/1928, Doris F. Logan pet. for a site ch. mi se to a pt. 2 mi from the co. line, 1/8 mi w of Tygarts Creek, 2 mi ne of Kehoe po, 2 3/4 mi sw of Warnock po, 3 mi s of Bennett po. || On 2/6/1934, Monnie Logan pet. for a site ch. 1/4 mi ne. || Acc. to Doris F. Logan, 9/25/1939, the po was 1 3/4 air and 1 rd mi from the co. line, 20 ft from Tygart Rd. || On 1/28/43, Fanny M. Felty pet. for a site ch. 320 rods sw. (SLR);

TYGARTS VALLEY (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place was 16 mi sw of Greenup and had 4 gen'l. stores: (1) Eli Cooper & Son, (2) J.H. Lewis & Son, (3) F.N. Warnick (sic), and (4) E.G. Warnock; Acc. to 1883-1884 Gaz., F.M. Warnock was pm. Two gen. stores: (1) Eli Cooper & Son, (2) J.H. Lewis. E.F. Cooper had a grist mill and raised livestock. R.W. and J. Cooper dealt in coopers' supplies;

✓ ULEN BRANCH (Greenup Co., Ky.) Dr. Benjamin Ulen was the first to settle there. (Acc. to THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sec. 2, P. 2:3)

In Field's Guide, this is given as UhLens Run, #275 and located in e. Greenup Co. Is this is the same place?.....

USELESS ROAD (Greenup County, Ky.) "When the state built it the people said 'It was useless to build it.' but when ~~it~~ high water came they found it was usefull.(sic)." (Acc. to Mary S. Nelson of Greenup Co., Ky. She was a student of Leonard Roberts at Morehead State U., 1959)

✓ VERA (Greenup County, Ky.) p.o. est. 3/8/1902
with Shady W. Crace, ~~1st~~ pm. Disc. eff. 4/30/
1907 with mail to Naples, Boyd Co. (Acc. to th
National Archives); Acc. to Shady W. Crace, 2/5/02:
the name proposed for this new po was Crace and it
would be 5 mi s of Rice po, 5 mi nw of Naples po, 5 mi
ne of Hunnewell po, on Sand Suck Creek. (SLR); Acc. to
1900 Census, Shady Crace (ne May 1852) lived with
his wife Angeline (nee Oct. 1867) but they had no
children name Vera. They lived in the 5th Mag. Dist.
where he was a farmer;

W-HOLLOW (Greenup Co., Ky): Named for "its meandering small stream which forms almost a perfect W. Home of Jesse Stuart. Farm there est. by Jesse's father, Mitchell Stuart when Jesse was a child.... (M. Ellwood Cridlin, Huntington, W.Va., "The Man Who Started it All in W-Hollow" THE HEARTHSTONE (Ironton, O) Winter 1980-81, Pp. 11-14)

W* HOLLOW (Greenup Co., Ky.) The hollow is shaped like a w. (Mary S. Nelson, Greenup Co., Ky. She was a student of Leonard Roberts at Morehead State U., 1959) (see type of interview in the Savages and Little Maynard, 8/18/1977);

✓ WALSH (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 5/22/1900, Taylor Hunt; 6/18/1904, Sallie Hunt....Disc. eff. 4/30/1956 (mail to South Portsmouth) (POR-NA); On 9/21/1905, Rebecca J. Smith pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi sw to a pt. $\frac{2}{3}$ mi sw of Letitia po, 5 mi s of Ohio R., 80 rods w of Schultz Creek. || In March 1907, Sallie Beattie pet. for a site ch. $\frac{3}{4}$ mi ne to a pt. 5 mi s of Fullerton po, 2 mi ne of Letitia po, 4 mi sw of Maloneton po, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of Schultz Creek. || Sallie B. Nippert was pm in 10/27/1915. (SLR); Just up Schultz Cr. & Rd. from Sunshine at Bryson's Store. (Bertha Savage and Lucilla Maynard, 8/18/1977); No Walsh families in 1900 Census

WALSH (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to 1948 state highway dept's. co. map, this was just n of Schultz Creek, on Rt. 1134, 2.8 mi due w of Maloneton;

WARNOCK (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to John F. Warnock (sic), 2/11/1891, the proposed name for this new po was Bennett and it would be $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi ne of Tygarts Val. po, 3 mi s of Hoods Run po, on the w side of Tygarts Creek. || On 9/5/1893, John W. Warnock pet. for a site ch. $\frac{3}{4}$ mi w to a pt. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of Tygarts Creek, 2 mi nw of Hoods Run po, 5 mi e of Brushart po, 12 mi from Greenup. || On 2/1/1920, Ernest E. Warnock pet. for a site ch. 1000 yds n to a pt. 1 mi w of Hoods po, 1 mi s of Euclid po. || On 2/7/1921, Mrs. Maud L. Hisel pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi s to a pt. 200 yds w of Tygarts Creek, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi sw of Hoods po, 1 mi w of Euclid po, 3 mi ne of Tygarts Val. po. || Acc. to Mat Hall, 4/2/1927, this po was serving the com

of Red Hot and was $\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Euclid po, 3 mi e of Tygarts Val. po, 2 mi w of Hoods po, 200 yards n of Tygarts Creek. || Acc. to Mrs. Beulah D. Hale, 7/24/39, this po was $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi sw of Nonchalanta po, 20 yds n of Tygarts Creek. || On 5/26/1945, Andrew Johnson, Jr., act. pm pet. for a site ch. $1\frac{1}{4}$ air mi sw to a pt. 500 yds. w of Jacs (?) Branch, 5 mi s of Load po, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi n o Tygarts Creek, 4 mi from the co. line. (SLR); Acc. to

✓ 1896 Gaz., John W. Warnock was cooper, pm, and gen. storekeeper. Geo. Stevens & Co. ran stave & sawmill. E.G. Warnock had gen. store & gristmill;

WARNOCK (Greenup Co.): po est. 3/5/1891, John P. Warnock; 8/15/93, John W. Warnock... (NA); (pron. "Wawrn/ək") Nicknamed Red Hot. Wolf's Store at the intersection (Ky 2/7) is the site of Red Hot. At one time this was a thriving commu. Jake Savage thinks the R.H. name referred to a local furnace. Acc. to Ms. Biggs, it was named for James Warnock who owned a large tract of land there on the Upper Tygart Creek. (Lucille Maynard, interview, 8/18/1977);

xp o disc ^{4/30} / 1958
John W.H. Warnock (1811-1890), part owner of Laurel Furn. and son of Jas. Warnock, Jr. Jas. Jr. was ne in Va. 1781. (Kozee, Pp. 791-3);

WARNOCK (Greenup Co.): John Warnock was one of the early settlers. The 1st store & po were on his farm. Prior to est. of this po, local folks got mail from Raccoon. John "Dock" Warnock was 1st pm & storekeeper. A branch of Greenup H.S. there from 1928-33; Jesse Stuart was 2nd prin.(article on Warnock in RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25, 1942, Sect. 4, P. 2:4-5); Jas. Warnock, Sr. & Wm. Warnock were in the co. by 1806. John W.H. Warnock (1811-1890) and his wife, Grace (1818-1890) were buried in the Warnock Cem. with many descendants... (Evelyn Jackson, 10/7/1973); P.O. disc. est. 4/30/1958 (m to Greenup) (NA)

WARNOCK (Greenup Co.): "In the early days of the Warnock community, a sawmill was operated there. The regular fireman took a week off and another man agreed to act as fireman. This new man was censured the first day for failing to keep up enough steam to operate the sawmill so the next day he kept piling wood on the fire. An explosion resulted, and pieces of the boiler flew into the air, while the new fireman fled for his life. Ever since then that section has been known as 'Red Hot.'" (Mildred Dupuy Webb of Greenup Co., Ky. in a term paper for Leonard Roberts, MSU, c1959);

✓ WARNOCK (Greenup Co.): James Warnock, Jr., farmer & slaveholder, ne Va. c. 1781. "Owned a large plantation called Warnock on the upper reaches of Tygarts Creek...." (Kozee, 1961, Pp. 791-2); His father, Wm. Jas. Warnock, ne Co. Tyrone, nr. Londonderry, Ire. To NC and settled in Greenup Co., before 1803... (Ibid., P. 791); James Jr. and Sr. and Wm. Warnock are listed in the 1806 Greenup Co. tax list; The Warnocks were among Greenup County's pion. families;

owner
✓ WARNOCK (Greenup Co.): The site was owned
by James Warnock, Jr. who died 1856. He was
the son of James, Sr., an early property of
Greenupsburg... (Biggs & Mackoy, 1951, P.
292) now: Wolf's Dairy Bar and slavers qtr. at
set. of Ky. 2/7.

✓ WARNOCK (Greenup Co., Ky): "This hamlet is on Ky 2 and 7 in the Tygarts Creek bottoms, 9 (air) mi sw of Greenup. It was probably named for James Warnock (1781-1856), who owned a large tract of land in the vic. The po was est. in John P. Warnock's store on 3/ /1891, with Warnock as pm, and was disc. in 1958. Acc to local trad., at a sawmill which may have been located where Ky 2 and 7 separate, a new fireman "was censured his first day for failing to keep up enough steam to operate the sawmill, so the next day he kept piling wood on the fires. An explosion resulted and pieces of the boiler flew into the air...." Ever since then the section below Warnock has been called Red Hot (Book-P. 309);

WARREN (Carter and Greenup Co's., Ky): On 3/18/1895,
Pearlie McGinnis pet. for a site ch. 1 mi sw to a pt.
1/8 mi e of Tygarts Creek, 4 mi se of Gartrell po, 3
mi n of Charl. Furn. p.o. (SLR);

✓ WARREN (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 6/6/1892, Isaac N. McGinnis; 2/21/1895, Pearlie McGinnis; into Carter Co. and then back to Greenup Co. sometime betw. 1895 and 1/1902 when J.O. Womack became pm; Disc. eff. 8/15/1902 (papers to Charlotte Furnace, Carter Co.) (POR-NA); Acc. to Isaac Newton McGinnis, 5/21/1892, this proposed po would be ca. 4 mi n of Charlotte Furnace po, ca. 5 mi s of Tygarts Val. po, ca. 4 rods e of Tygarts Creek. Not a vil. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Warren, then in Carter Co., was 10 mi from Grayson. P. McGinnis was pm. J.L. Wright was a chair manufacturer; Biggs-Mackoy report a Warren McGinnis of Tygart (P. 272); No Warrens were listed in the 1880 Census for Greenup Co; Acc. to 1900 Census, a Mr. Waren (sic), ne 10/1859, is listed as a salesman;

✓ WARREN (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to Isaac (Newton) McGinnis, ne Aug. 1864 and his wife Mildred nee Feb. 1869, they were living in the Allcorn Prec. with their son Warren W., ne June 1890; Isaac Newton's sister was Pearl (nee 1871). They were the children of David McGinnis (1829-1908) and his 2nd wife Sarah Ann Dysard McGinnis. (Acc. to Ky. Anc., Vol. 22 (2), Autumn 1986, P. 97);

WESTWOOD (Greenup Co., Ky.) The first county road from Greenup to Grayson went over the hill here, discontinued. Boone said to have crossed the hill; it took ~~akk~~ whole day for a regt. of Union soldiers to do so also. One of the soldiers, Dan'l. B. Davison, once (~~akk~~) owned all the land there. In 1899 there was a race track there owned by B.F. Reeves, 2 miles above Argillite, on a large farm now owned by Reeves' son, Thomas. Still known as "Race Track Bottom." First school built 1873, since replaced. First settlers: John Rayburn, Hamilton Callihan, Tom Reeves, Jim/Sullivan, John Eastham, etc. The Greenup-Grayson Road was

built by Garrett and Thos Reeves; graveled in 1939. Many dairy farms in the area. Modern Dairy in Russell. One of the county's first property owners was Rev. Young, buried in local cemetery. "Another old cemetery here is now partly covered by the waters of Little Sandy, but the gravestones can be seen when the water is low and clear." (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 3, P. 6:4-5).

WHETSTONE (Greenup Co., Ky.) Community west of Greenup; occupying the land "between the Edgar Skaggs farm and running north along wht countr road to the Durward Sammons farm." Among the first settlers: Diller, Stewart, Burton, Boyl Smith, Halstead, Boggs, Johnson. Lumbering once chief industry; now farming. Has had 2 post offices: Clay Hill and Cirgia. Now mail comes from Greenup. Methodist, Baptist, and Holiness churches once there. Present school built 1898.(.....) (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sec. 3, P. 6:5)

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WHITE OAK (Greenup Co., Ky.) On White Oak Creek. Some farming; many men commute to Portsmouth steel plants. Few families here very long; most stay only a yr. or two. School built 1914 on land given by A.T. Thompson. First settlers: David Jones, carpenter, Pete Motts, born on the Atlantic while his mother was migrating to Am. from native Germany, and Wm. Wilbirt, preacher-farmer. (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 3, P. 6:3)

WIL^vCAT HOLLOW (Greenup Co., Ky.) Near the
Wolfe School. "It got this name from many
years ago when hunters killed a wild animal
in this hollow; it looked like a cat, and
hence its name." (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/
1942, Sect. 3, P. 8:5)

WOLF PEN CREEK (Greenup Co., Ky.)

"Near Oldtown, in the olden days, the farmers built a pen of logs; this pen was large at the bottom and small at the top. When the wolf went down to get the sheep, placed there, he was unable to climb out. This is said to be how 'Wolfpen Creek' got its name." (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sec. 2, P. 2:3).

WOLFE (Greenup Co., Ky.) On Wolf Branch of Tiger Creek. School and a few homes. Store once owned by J.R. Coburn closed in 1929. First school house, built by Dick Huffman, on land given by Mrs. Susan Crawford, one of the earlie settlers. Jesse Stuart (was he the Jesse Stuart taught there.* Other early families: Grey, Warnock, Coburn, Brown, Hicks, Hale. Ed Warnock was biggest landowner. Church est. 1919 by D.F. Allen (known as "Uncle Tare" and by Riley Coburn. (.....) (THE RUSSELL/TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 3, P. 8:4-5)

by Mrs. Hazel Starnes

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✓ WORTHINGTON (Greenup Co.): (pron. Werth/(ih)ŋ /t(uh)n"). The site of the area's airport. At one time this was called the Black Bottom Dist. of Raceland. Some rough people lived in there. It's still called Black Bottom. Melrose is a section of Worthington: the elite section of town, relatively recent, only since the 1920s. Named by the Belprin (ch) Co. Developed by Bugg & Wilson. Melrose joins the airport. (Pron. "M(eh)l/rohzh") DK why it was so named but it was developed by the co. (Jake Savage, interview, 8/18/1977); The airport there is the Ashland-Boyd Co. Airport. So-named by the Ashland Oil Co. who've all but taken it over. DK why they call(ed) it that. (ibid.)

✓ WORTHINGTON (Greenup Co., Ky.) On the banks of the Ohio R. On land once owned by Abraham Buford. The Am. Creosote Co. at the so. end of town and the C&O RR car repair shops at the other end. Melrose, now a section of W., with "pretty homes", was once a separate community. The site of W. was once owned by the Means & Russell Iron Co. They sold it to Col. Wm. Worthington, after whose death, the land passed to his daughters, Mrs. Nancy Williams and Mrs. Sallie Worthington Collins. "The land was sold in town lots and named (for) their father." Early settlers: Powell, Mead, Mee, Savage, Rudes. (....) (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sect. 2, P. 6:3-4)

/ WORTHINGTON (Greenup Co.): Col. Wm. Worthington¹¹⁸⁵ operated the Raccoon Furn., 1875-78 or until it was discontinued. Then he practiced law. Later became lt. gov. of Ky. under Gov. Wm. O. Bradley. (RUSSELL TIMES article on Raccoon by Geo Bays, 9/25/1942, Sect. 3, P. 8:1-2); Wm. Jackson Worthington from Moreland Co., Pa. to Ohio and then to Greenup Co. with 2 brothers. Office in the Union Army. Later bought site of Raccoon Furnace and operated a stock farm there for yrs Lawyer, county judge, state rep. and senator. Lt. Gov. under Wm. O. Bradley, 1895. (1832-1914 Called Col. Wm. Worthington.... (Biggs & Mackoy, 1951, Pp. 307-8); Worthington Po est. eff. 11/10/33, Mrs. Lizzie Mary Oney---

✓ WORTHINGTON (Greenup Co., Ky): Wm. Jackson Worthington, iron maker, atty. Ne Pa. in 1833. To Greenup Co with his parents and died there in 1914. State Sen. 1865-69, and state rep. 1884-6 and 1902-6. Judge of co. ct. 1866-70. Lt. Gov. 1895-9. His 2 bros. were John (Jack) Worthington who built homes for his family at the Falls of Little Sandy, and Chas. Worthington, a merchant in Tygarts Valley. (Kozee, Pp. 857-60);

✓ WORTHINGTON (Greenup Co., Ky): "One of a string of industrial and residential commu's. along the Ohio R. betw. Ashland and Greenup, this 5th cl. city with po lies betw. the C&O tracks and the Ohio R., 4 (air) mi ese of Greenup. The site was once part of Abraham Buford's patent and was later owned by the Means and Russell Iron Co. which sold it to Col. Wm. Worthington (1832-1914), a successful businessman, lawyer, co. judge, and elected state official. After his death, the land passed to his daughters, was divided into tow lots and named for him. The com. includes the site of the Ashland-Boyd Co. Airport, which at one time was called The Black Bottom District of Raceland and still is by some oldtimers. The Melrose section adjacent to

the airport was once a separate commu. The Worthing-
ton po was est. on 11/10/1933 with Mrs. Lizzie Mary
✓ Oney, pm." (Book-P. 325); Acc. to Lizzie M. Oney,
2/7/1934, this po was $\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of Ohio R., 1 mi e of
Pond Run, 0.7 mi n of Raceland po, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Russell
po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Wurtland po. (SLR); Wm. J. Worthing-
ton was Greenup Co. judge 1866-1870 and was state rep.
for this area from 1884-6 and 1902-6; Three Worthing-
ton bros: Wm. Jackson, John (Jack), and Charles
came from Pa. to G. Co. Wm., a C.W. vet., acquired the
Raccoon Furn. prop. and ran it as a stock farm. He was
an atty, co. judge, state rep. & sen., & Lt. Gov. unde
Bradley. Wm's dates" 1832-1914. Chas. had a store at
Tygart. (Biggs-mackoy, pp. 307-8);

✓ WURLAND (Greenup Co.): Named for Sam'l. Grandin Wurts, Jr. ne 2/12/1812 at Laurel Furnace, Pa. Died 1/9/1880. He and his bro. built Laurel & Penn. Furnaces in Greenup Co. (Evelyn Jackson, 10/7/1973); "The land at W. that was bought by..John C. McConnell about 1819 was patented by Peter Taylor." (Biggs-Maccl P.14). The Wurts family came from Wurtenburg (sic), Germany, to Am., settling nr. Phila. 3 bros., Wm. Geo. and Sam'l. Grandin Wurts came to Greenup Co. "to engage in the furnace business....~~xxxxxxx~~ Geo. Wurts later settled at Fulton Oil Works (sic). He bought John McConnell's farm and lived there till his death. Fulton was renamed Wurtland. (Ibid.Pp.

✓ WURLAND (Greenup Co.): Located betw. the O. R. on the n. and a "chain of low hills" on th s. and w. One of the oldest settlements in ne Ky. Early industrial vil. On "level fertile O. R. bottomland" Settlers as early as 1800, maybe earlier. The Fulton Forge Works there= "the 1st known industrial establishment in G. Co." W'land known as Fulton Forge until 1875 to avoid confusion with Fulton, Ky. to which mail was being missent. Renamed for the Wurtz family who arr. Greenup Co. 1847 from Penna. "to engage in the furnace business." "The oil works" was another early Wurtland industry (c1850) made kerosene from cannel coal,

a large vein of which was mined on the Heaberlin farm in the vic. Old Steam Landing "was one of the most important river landings for cargo and pass. boats along th O.R." Named for the Old Steam Furnace, nr. the vil. which was built 1822 or '23 by Wm. Shreve & his bros....Wurtland extends up Ulin's Branch and Chinm's Branch so. of the main part of the vil. Heavily populated.... (Jesse Stuart, "Community with a Future" LCJMAG. date=?)

WURLAND (Greenup Co.): Commuter town. Residents work at Armco, C&O RR, Nat'l. Mine, & DuPont. No local industry. City extends for a mi. along US 23. Town is currently seeking to annex the land now occupied by the Nat'l. Mine & DuPont plants. In the 19th century, steamboats made reg'l. stops at Old Steam Landing for shipments of iron produced at area furnaces "and oil produced from cannel coal." The commu. was 1st called Fulton for the local Fulton Iron Works. N.ch. to Wurtland c. 1875 for the Wurts family who came from Law. Co., Ohio c. 1845. They built 2 furnaces in the area. Around 1844, Geo. Wurts bought the

John McConnell home, still standing nr. the DuPont plant....Rev. Clifford Stafford, 85, still pastors the Union Chu., a frame bldg. on old US 23, a 120 yr. old structure. Geo. Wurts had donated the land for this bldg. Leading families: Franz, Jacobs, Fitch, Blevins, Collins, McCarty, Biggs, Chinn, Maggard, Cochran, McConnel, etc. Uhlen Branch was named for Ben Uhlen....The town was named for Geo. Wurts (1810-1869), buried in the Nichols Cem. Sam'l. Grandin Wurts (1812-1880) is also buried there. John Hamon and Benj. Chinn were among the earliest

merchants. Jake & Bertha Savage are local historians. They recently published a book on the Savages. They have been cataloguing county cemeteries and will produce a hist. of ~~(the)~~ Wurtland soon. A Civil War army camp called Camp Maggard was located in the present limits of the town. Rev. Clifford runs his Indian Trail Antiques on old US 23.... ("Wurts Family Brought Furnaces to Wurtland" by G. Sam Piatt, ADI, Sunday 9/21/1980, P. 49:1-6);

✓ WURLAND (Greenup Co., Ky): Until the Wurtland po was est. the site was the town of Fulton. A po to serve the Fulton Mfg. & Coal Mining Co. was est. at Fulton Landing on 1/14/1864 as Oil Works with M.H. Butcher, pm. He was succeeded 10/13/1865 by Sam'l. G. Wurts, Jr. Serving a vil. of 200 (probably fewer). The Wurtland po was est. on 2/28/1876 and named for the family. Andrew Rhodes was the 1st pm. It was disc. 5/31/1959. Thence a branch office of Greenup. (P. 33). Vil. of Fulton Forge was mentioned in the late 19 cent. documents. (P. 5) Geo. Wurts (1810-1869) and bro. Sam'l. Grandin Wurts II (1812-1880) (Pp. 7-8). The latter moved to W. site after he sold the Laurel Furn. to Robt. Scott in 1869. Geo. had come there in 1859. (P. 7) The Fulton Forge was owned by the

Shreves. The forge was at the mouth of Taylors Run and up the river for ca. 10 acres. Incl. a river landing. DK how the forge was named. Assumes that the operator's name was Fulton. The Fulton RR extended betw. the Caroline Furn. and the river. The Forge land was acquired by the Wurts Bros. 12/1859 from C.F. Stark & G.C. Anglin. They (in 1857) incorporated the Fulton Mfg. & Mining Co. and est. Oil Works. (P. 15) Geo. Wurts' store, the 1st known in the area, was a company store. (P. 53). Inc. 9/15/1970. (P. 99). (Jacob C. & Bertha Savage/City of Wurtland, Ky., c. 1985);

WURLAND (Greenup Co., Ky.) First known as Fulton, till 1875. N-ch. to honor the Wurtz family. First settlers: E. J. Hookaday, James Martin, Martin Smith, early 19th cent. James Martin's farm went from White Oak Crossing to the present site of the Manor.... John L. Collins and Jos. Brammer, other old landowners. Martin Smith came in 1800 with 50 Negroes; he owned the farm above Martin's. "At one time the Wurtz family owned most of the land from Wurtland to Pond Run... The first school bldg. was on the site of the present graded school. "The first manufacturing industry in this section was the Fulton Forge, where iron was worked by a great hammer driven by a steam engine.

Steam Furnace was located on the river bank just above Ulin on Taylor's Run, and it took in the poor farm, where Chinns, ~~W~~ Gorns, and Boggs now live. The oil works operated in the 1850s. This oil was much like the kerosene of today, being made from cannel coal, a great vein of which was found on the Heaberlin farm. The discovery of petroleum ended that enterprise quite suddenly. In those days, too, there was much timber-cutting charcoalmaking and digging of ore in this vicinity. "Nearby Heaberlin Hollow up which went a narrow guage road operated, 1867+, by Wurtz and Ryan. Another, 1874+, went up Chinn's Branch. The first went through a tunnel thru the hill and went to the cannel coal mines; the other "conne

(Wurtland-2) led Chinn's Branch to the head of Indian Run and connected with the steam road. During the Civil War Camp Swaggard was located here; it extended from Will Harris' farm to the schoolhouse, south of the old road. Some of the soldiers were buried in the McConnell cemetery." The C & O RR built thru there in 1886. (...) (THE RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sec. 3, P. 6:1-2); a rural postal sta. - since 1959 (P&G); still?; The po in 1977 was a Greenup PO branch. (Jake Savage, 8/18/1977);

✓ WURLAND (Greenup Co.): po est. as Oil Works
1/14/1864, Mordon H. Butcher; 10/13/65, Samuel
G. Wurts, Jr. ..Disc. 10/25/67; Re-est. 9/9/
1870, Land (?) M. Rodgers; Disc. 6/19/1871;
po re-est. as Wurtland, 2/28/1876, Andrew
Rhodes..(NA)*; (pron. "Wert/lən[d]") The
Savages are writing a hist. of this community
"In the beginning, W. was called Fulton's
Landing (pron. "Fool/tənz L(ae)nd/(ih)ŋ")
or Fultons Forge Landing. It was an iron
works on the river owned by the Fulton family
And they owned about 750-800 acres of ground
in here. They came in here sometime between
the (18)30s and the '50s. And then the Wurts

* po. disc) ^{5/31/}1959 (m. to Greenup)

family came in here in the '50s. And then when it was called Fultons Landing, they got enough people that they thought they should have a p.o. So they est. a po and it was called Oil Works (Pron. "Oy/əl Werks") (Jake Savage, interview, 8/18/1977). "The landing was named after the old Steam Furnace out here, wasnt it?" (Bertha Savage) "That was called The Old Steam Landing but it was really the Fulton Forge Landing. And Oil Works was est...due to the fact that they was (sic) cannel coal mines out in here and they hauled coal in there and processed it and produced an oil similar to our kerosene today....And(po)operated under the name of

Oil Works till 1871, and then they discontinued it...And then (~~they~~) .they est. another po and called it Wurtland after the Wurts family ..." (Jake). The little coal hauling rr's were here in the 1850s until the late '80s. "Two little lines ran up from the Ohio, up these two little hollows here, Heaberlin ("Hee/ber/l(ih(n")) Hol. and Chinn's Branch. And they hauled coal and iron ore from out in the hills here into the river(sic). And one of them went out to what we call Carolina Furnace (pron. "K(ah)r/l(eye)/n(uh)") and it was built by these Fultons Forge people and the Ryan family....The Wurtses came from Pa."

...)(Jake)

WURLAND (Greenup Co.): The Shreve Bros. & Co. were steamboat men who built the nearby Steam Furn. in 1824 and also gave their name to Shreveport, La. They also run the Fulton Forge nr. present site of Wurtland. The forge was named for Robert Fulton. The S.F. is on Old Steam Branch, named for the furnace. This is a trib. of East Fk. of the Little Sandy R... (Letter from WJW, 3/8/1971); 3½ mi. e. of Greenup. Named for the Wurts family who owned the site in 1865-6. A plant built there by Mike Ryan of Maysville that made coal/oil from cannel coal and was called the Oil Works. (M.M. Steven in letter to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/22);

✓ WURLAND (Greenup Co.): 1st called Fulton (for the Iron Forge Works. AKA the Oil Works for "the fuel made from cannel coal mined in the vic." There was a landing here called Old Steam, where boats made reg'l. stops for passengers, mail, and freight. Old Steam Furn. was located 3 mi. from this landing... (P.113) Renamed for Geo. & Sam'l. Wurts after they moved here from Laurel Furn. when they sold that^t the Scott family. Benj. Chinn=one of the 1st settlers of this section... (P.114) (Biggs-Mackoy, 1951); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., it had a pop. of 100. Thos. Heberlon (sic) had gen. store; By May 1997, it was still a CPO out of Greenup;

WURLAND (Greenup Co.): The Fultons were not the 1st settlers here; they didnt come in til the 1840s. The 1st settlers, the McConnells, Savages, etc. were here in the early 1800s. Other early settlers were the Spauldens, Shreeves, Peters..Fulton bought his property from Buford. Buford gave his son some of his land and McConnell got his land from the Bufords too. (Jake). Va. gave land grants to this area to Edmund Taylor, Alex'r. Fulton, & Abraham Buford...(Bertha) (Interviews with the Savages, Wurtland, Ky., 8/18/1977); at W'land now, a Dupont Chemical plant;

WURLAND (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to S.M. Rodgers, 7/28/1870, the Oil Works po was at Fulton Landing, 3½ mi e of Greenupsburg po, ¼ mi s of the Ohio R., ¼ mi e of Ullins Branch, a vil. of 200. (SLR); Acc. to Jacob Cochran, 1/19/1909, the Wurtland po was ½ mi s of the Ohio R., ¼ mi e of Ullin Branch (sic), 3 mi e of River ton po, 100 ft s of the C&O. || Acc. to Thos. M. Heaberlin, 1/7/1898 the po was located the same as it was in 1909 exc. that he sp. it Ullans Creek. || On 1/24/1940, Mrs. Clara Keeton pet. for a site ch. 100 yds e to a pt 8 ft n of US 23, 3 mi nw of Raceland po. (SLR);

WURLAND (Greenup Co., Ky): James Fulton is listed in the 1820 Greenup Co. Census but not in the 1830 Census;

✓ WURLAND (Greenup Co., Ky): "This 6th cl. city with
epo extends for about a mile betw. Ulens Run and
Chinns Branch on the Ohio R. bottoms, n of new US 23
and 2 (air) mi ese of Greenup. On a site earlier
purchased by John C. McConnell from Peter Taylor's
Virginia patent, pion. settlers Alexander Fulton and
his family est. the Fulton Forge Works sometime after
1830, and the com. soon became known as Fulton's
Forge; the nearby river landing was called Fulton's
Forge Landing. Around 1823 Wm. Shreve and his bros.
built a steam furn. nearby on Old Steam Branch of E.
Fk. of the Little Sandy R., and it became known simpl
as (the) Old Steam Furnace. Since neither Fulton's

forge nor Steam Furnace was acceptable as the name for a p.o. to serve the vic., another local industry--a factory that in the 1850s made kerosene from cannel coal nearby--gave its name to the po of Oil Works, est on 1/14/1864. This po was closed in 1871 but was re-est. on 2/28/1876 as Wurtland for Geo. and Samuel Grandin Wurts (1810-1869 and 1812-1880, resp) of a family of German immi. from Wurtemberg, Germany, who settled nr. Philadelphia and later moved to Greenup Co. to engage in the iron furnacebusiness. The po closed for good in 1959." (Book-P. 326);

YORK (Greenup Co., Ky): po still in operation by 1987 (P&G) but not current (by 1997) (ZIP Code Dir.); Frank York listed in Biggs-Mackoy); Acc. to 1880 Census, Rhoda York, 40, was daughter of Nicholas Thom 65, a carpenter. She marr. J. Frank York in 1866. They lived in Prec. #1; Acc. to Biggs' Supple., Yorks lived in Greenupsburg; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., York was only a po; Frank York is mentioned in Biggs-Mackoy; The York po closed betw. 1987 and 1993; Frank & Rhoda Thom York were the parents of the Russell merchant John Frank York. (Biggs-Mackoy, Pp. 273-4);

YORK (Greenup Co., Ky): Acc. to David J. Stephenson, 2
11/1891, this proposed po would be 6 mi w of Lynn po, 6
mi n of Hoods Run po, 4 mi w of Tygarts Creek. || On
10/2/1915, Lucy F. Cyrus pet. for a site ch. 75 yds w
to a pt. 500 yds s of Big White Oak Creek, 3 mi w of
Truitt po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi nw of Bennett po, $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of co. line.
On 4/28/1926, Josephine Gamble pet. for a site ch. 150
yds w. || On 3/18/1929, Edith Eliz. Miller pet. for a
site ch. $\frac{3}{4}$ air mi nw to a pt. ca. 4 mi ne of Brushart
po, ca. 2 air mi. from the co. line. || Acc. to Rose
Miller, 8/9/1939, the po was 2 air and $2\frac{1}{2}$ rd mi from
the Lewis Co. line. (SLR);

YOUNG'S FORD (at LAUREL STATION) (Greenup Co.,
Ky.) - Named for John Young who first settled
there. Probably. He was also pioneer settler of
Palmyra (q.v.) (THE RUSSELL TIMESZ, 9/25/1942,
Sect. 2, P. 2:3)

ZION HILL (Greenup Co., Ky.) Pioneer settlers: Wm. Ray, Abraham Logan, James Logan, Spence Setters, James and Ed Martin, Ibra Stone, Tom Logan, Geo. Kitchen, John McGinnis, Mace Miller, Pharish McFarland, and Wilshire Jamison. "Year ago a lookout tower was built on the Henry Duewell farm here; lights were kept on it so th towers on Beauty Ridge and in Ohio could see them. It rotted down, and (in 1930) a steel tower was built at the same place....It was moved away after about three years. Five school houses here....Timber cutting, charcoal making and tanbark were once chief industries. (Acc. t RUSSELL TIMES, 9/25/1942, Sec. 3, P. 4:5)